

### IKE'S GRANDSON VISITS LINCOLN

Shown visiting in front of the Lancaster County Courthouse are Sheriff Merle Karnopp (left), David Eisenhower (center) and Dennis Karnopp. Young Eisenhower is the

grandson of President Eisenhower and was guest of the sheriff for an overnight stay at the Karnopp cabin near Milford. Story On Pg. 5. (Star Photo)

# Crowds Give Nixon Hugging Reception

. . . Siberian City Turns Out Strong million dollars, the President's contingency fund by 55

warmest reception of his So-

cheering Russians greeted the enthusiasm of the crowd Nixon and his wife as they would get out of hand sembling those of American pioneer days, on a 15-mile Nixon and his wife as they would get out of hand. arrived in this important fac- "I was afraid he was going he visited a huge turbo-gentory city of 880,000. Other to be hurt by a bear hug,' thousands lined the streets. said Zhukov. "But they were Soviet security agents had to hugs of friendship."

ed impatiently for 4 hours at of Siberia." He told the people said they were. the theater Tuesday night he felt much at home here. where the Nixons attended a

Asks Look-See

## **Democrats Lead** In Hawaii Vote people. "Do

day night in Hawaii's first state election.

and took a front-running position in a race for one of Hawaii's people of Chicago," said a

maintained, pointed to the

K. Inouye, Japanese-Americhain. can war hero who leaped to a runaway lead in the race for Hawaii's lone seat in the U.S. House of Representatives, and Republican Hiram L. Fong, millionaire Chinese-American businessman who led in a

## Newscast Bill OKd By Senate

Tuesday passed a bill to meet lead over Republican Wila threat that political candi- fred C. Tsukiyama, dean of dates and next year's national Hawaii's politicians of Japanconventions might be kept off ese stock. radio and television news

The measure would exempt such shows — but not panel discussions - from a requirement that they give equal air time to all political can-

even though they no longer would face the equal time restriction as to newscasts.

The legislation was designed to set aside a ruling Lincoln 83 71 Imperial by the Federal Communica- Lin. Air Base 84 70 Sidney 89 68 Scottsbluff tions Commission on a law Grand Island 83 65 Chadron which save all locally qualifi North Platte 93 62 Omaha which says all legally qualifified candidates for a public office shall have equal access to radio-TV time.

This, up to 1959, had gen- Chicago Cleveland erally been taken to mean political speeches rather than betroit Fort Worth

Novosibirsk, Soviet Union Lake." The crowd burst into the few Americans to visit funds by \$198,700. (P)-Vice President Richard cheers when the Vice Presi- Novosibirsk since it was closed Nixon was hugged and dent appeared on the front to foreigners years ago, pre-

Georgi A. Zhukov, chairman of the Soviet Union Cultural About 20,000 applauding and Committee, said he was afraid

Honolulu (A)—Democrats surged to an early lead Tues-Nixon.

But a Republictn cut into the initial Democratic march

Early unofficial returns, if close contest for one Senate

election of two candidates of took a narrow lead over Re- catch up. publican William F. Quinn in the contest for the first They are Democrat Daniel elected governor of the island

Leads Ticket

Inouye, a lawyer and territorial senator, led his own Democratic ticket in the initial returns.

In running for Hawaii's lone House seat, he was the youngest candidate to seek major office here.

Inouve lost his right arm in World War II combat while serving with the famed "Go For Broke" 442nd Regiment-al Combat Team made up of Americans of Japanese des-

For the other Senate seat, veteran Democratic politician and former Hawaii Governor Oren E. Long took a slim

### The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy becoming cooler in west and north Wednesday and central and west Wednesday night. Scattered thunderstorms southeast. Highs 80s west and lower 90s extreme east.

Lincoln Temperatures

1:30 a.m. (Tue.) 74 2:30 p.m. 80
2:30 a.m. 73 3:30 p.m. 82
3:30 a.m. 72 4:30 p.m. 82
4:30 a.m. 71 5:30 p.m. 82

didates. A voice vote sent the bill to the House for action.

A provision was written in first that stations and networks must attempt to present fairly all sides of questions of political controversy even though they no longer

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8:30 a.m. 78 9:30 p.m. 82
10:30 a.m. 79 10:30 p.m. 77
10:30 a.m. 80 11:30 p.m. 77
11:30 a.m. 80 12:30 a.m. (Wed) 72
12:30 p.m. 80 1:30 a.m. 71
11:30 p.m. 78 2:30 a.m. 70
High temperature one year ago 92;
Sun rises 5:30 a.m. 73

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Sun rises 5:30 a.m. 73

and Jack Bates.

Bismarck Boston

Nixon was hugged and dent appeared on the front cheered by enthusiastic steps between the second and show him their new secret new mal roll call at the insistence

The vice president passed hundreds of log cabins, reerator plant.

He stopped several times to struggle to prevent his being Mobbed by friendly crowds.

Another crowd of 1,500 wait
Another crowd of 1,500 wait-

Nixon returns to Moscow Saturday and will speak to the ballet performance of "Swan | The Vice President, one of Russian people on impressions from his 11-day stay.

Chats At Ballet

At the ballet performance Nixon roamed the corridors shaking hands with dozens of

"Do you like Siberia?" a young man asked.

"Da, Da (yes)", replied

"We send greetings to the A middle-aged man in horn-

rimmed spectacles shouted as Democrat John A. Burns Nixon passed, "Russia will

"It's good to have peaceful competition," Nixon replied.



the East German boundary.

... Ike's Request Cut Nearly 1.25 Billion

Washington (P)—The House Tuesday night tentatively approved a \$3,186,500,000 foreign aid appropriation bill, nearly 1/4 billion dollars less than President Eisenhower recommended.

Of Rep. Clare E. Hoffman (R-Mich), an opponent of the measure.

The House adopted an amendment requiring foreign aid officials to give information to Spain—now scheduled to be 40 million dollars.

Other amendment adopted to be 40 million dollars.

Other amendments adopted to be 40 million dollars. A formal roll call was put sional committees or the Genoff until Wednesday, but eral Accounting Office, Con- would: agreement was recorded on gress' accounting arm.

deep cuts, especially in mili-tary aid, endanger this country's over-all defense position. But they left to the Senate, where the bill now goes, and to future Senate-House negotiations, any action to restore parts of the reduction.

More Slashes Blocked Backers of the President concentrated instead, and successfully, in parrying more

Defeated by voice vote were amendments to reduce the development loan fund by 50 million and administrative

### CLOUDY, COOLER

Partly cloudy skies will prevail over Nebraska Wednesday with cooler temperatures predicted for the west and north and the central and west by Wednesday

Scattered thunderstorms are predicted for the southeast portion of the state. Highs will range in the 80s in the west and north to the lower 90s in the extreme southeast.

Chadron reported the state high of 101 Tuesday.

### 27th And South Intersection Closed Today

The intersection of 27th and South will be closed from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday for resurfacing work, police said Tuesday.

The contrast between West A glimpse down any side group visited an area where munists.



Frampton and West German frontier guard pose on

It also adopted, 88-38, an ards of feasibility be applied Supporters of the Presi- amendment knocking out of to projects abroad financed dent's program argued the the bill a special earmarking under the bill.

Other amendments adopted Require that domestic stand-



Burlington Railroad Attorney J. W. Weingarten argues

# Hike In RR Valuations Reaffirmed By Board

By Betty Person

The State Board of Equal- in court. assessments.

The final decision on the assessment matters came after an hour-long meeting marked with frequent humor and occasional sharp disagreement.

During Tuesday morning's ession, Board members

Tax Violation The railroads stated their

There are strong indications mously on this motion.' the railroads may take their Johnson said he was "concase to the Supreme Court vinced" that the change first for a final decision, and there proposed to the Board this was strong urging on the part year, which would have

the matter should be settled tion to the 11 railroads doing

it voted again to raise the both Democrats, voted as they for the increase except that Engineers in Washington.

Appeal

### Likely See Page 5

heard formal protests from was absent when the original the Burlington, Union Pacific, vote was taken, voted with Chicago-Northwestern, a n d Brooks and Larsen, "reluc-Missouri Pacific railroads re- tantly," and with the "hope questing that their 1959 as- that by such action the railsessed valuations be reduced. roads will seek relief in the courts."

Your Baby

property has been assessed State Auditor Ray C. Johnat a rate 25% higher than son changed from his previous other property in the state dissent and voted with the and thus is taxed in viola- other Board members, comtion of the constitution's uni- menting, "Governor, this is your baby and I'll vote unani-

business in Nebraska, was ization reaffirmed its earlier When the vote was taken, the "truest value" arrived at action on two controversial Gov. Ralph Brooks and State for railroads in the 20 years notification is received and taxing measures Tuesday as Treasurer Richard Larsen, he has served on the Board. no such notification has yet

cut the valuation on franchise Secretary of State Frank he was sure that such action Marsh, a Republican, who would take the matter to 'Political Overtones'

Fred Herrington, also a Re-(Continued on Page 2)

Nike Site Go-Ahead Bill Out Of Committee

A bill authorizing construction of the Lincoln and Omaha Nike-Hercules missile bases was reported out of a Senate-House conference committee Tuesday afternoon.

The bill provides for militenance which would cost down enemy planes. \$1,225,485,000. It must now Representative Phil Weavpass both the House and Sen-ate before it becomes law. er (Rep.-1st) said he was sure that the Lincoln and

out that the bill only authorizes construction. A later bill said that with the overall deis needed to appropriate fense setup as it is the Nike money for the bases and con- bases would be retained," struction cannot begin until Weaver told the Star.

\$1,252,608,000. The Senate cut committee's compromise bill. this total to \$1,211,480,000. The The bill also included \$164,administration had requested 000 for Lincoln Air Base maintenance, \$1,802,000 for \$1,356,290,000. Washington sources de-

m is e measure, skirting charges that the Nike and a companion missile the Bo. companion missile, the Bomarc, were obsolete and in-

The Nike had been under fire in the Senate while the House had questioned the worth of the Bomarc. Both weapons are of the ground-

tary construction and main- to-air type designed to knock

Washington sources pointed Omaha bases would be con-

Informed sources in Wash-The House had earlier vot- ington said that 15 Nike bases ed to authorize expenditure of would be built under the

operational and maintenance scribed the bill as a compro-

## Work Could Begin On **Short Notice**

Construction on Lincoln and Omaha Nike bases could begin within twelve days after the Omaha Army Engineers are officially notified by Washington to go ahead, an Army Engineers source said

However, the spokesman emphasized that no contract can be awarded until official come from the Chief of Army

The Air Force previously announced that Lincoln and Omaha would each have two batteries of the Nike-Hercules State Tax Commissioner type missile. The two sites in the Lincoln area are at Berks and Agnew.

Charles Frost,

Mason, Dies

Charles W. Frost, retired

superintendent of mails at the

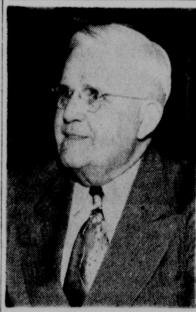
Lincoln Post Office and a

familiar figure in Masonic cir-

cles, died Tuesday. He was

Mr. Frost, who had resided

**Prominent** 



## of two Board members that brought a \$26 million reduc- MR. CHARLES FROST W. Berlin Gleaming Pearl Set In Red Drabness-Lincolnites

touring Lincolnites had the hind the Iron Curtain, of the dences of the terrific bombing The group was also unani- a day. privilege of seeing first-hand power of free initiative to in West Berlin, too, but these mous in emphasizing that lowed to talk with some of the condition of Fast Cormans are comparatively few and the the condition of East Germans create out of ruin a beautiful are comparatively few and the West Berlin, a bright example these refugees. One was a living behind the Iron Curtain.

After nearly a day-long tour of East Berlin, the Lincoln has labored mightily to actually returned to hystling returned to group returned to bustling complish the same thing with West Berlin with the feeling they had just left a ghost of the bustling to active the bustling complish the same thing with the feeling they had just left a ghost of the bustling to active the bustless are alive with traffic and pedestrians. In East Berlin, the Lincoln the same thing with the feeling the bustless are alive with traffic and pedestrians. In East Berlin, the Lincoln the said who have accomplished the impossible in re-building their destroyed city must not be denrived of the lincoln that the said who have accomplished the impossible in re-building their destroyed city must not be denrived of the lincoln that the said who have accomplished the impossible in re-building their destroyed city must not be denrived of the lincoln that the said who have accomplished the impossible in re-building their destroyed city must not be denrived of the lincoln that the said who have accomplished the impossible in re-building their destroyed city must not be denrived of the lincoln that the said who have accomplished the impossible in re-building their destroyed city must not be denrived of the lincoln that the said who have accomplished the impossible in re-building their destroyed city must not be denrived of the lincoln that the said who have accomplished the impossible in re-building their destroyed city must not be denrived of the lincoln that the said who have accomplished the impossible in re-building their destroyed city who have accomplished the impossible in re-building their destroyed city who have accomplished the impossible in re-building their destroyed city who have accomplished the impossible in the defected because he visited and an aunt in which the defected because he visited who have accomplished the impossible in the defected because he visited and a sum of the defected because he visited by the defected because he visited and a sum of the defected because he visited and a sum of the defected because he visited and a sum of the defected be group saw the Communist street has almost no traffic must not be deprived of the upon returning. Another young the Hiram Club of Lincoln. The Lincolnites, now on a showcase street, Stalinallee. and sometimes the green- fruits of their years of labor. man said he was forced to trip which includes visits to This is a street of new build- uniformed East German po- This viewpoint was rein- work in a plant firing a boiler Miss Ruth Frost and Mrs. Communist Czechoslovakia ings and shops, but there was lice outnumber the pedestri- forced when, a little later in in 140-degree heat and that Grayce Jenks, both of Lin-

mer, Jr., George Frampton people seem to be buying any- a rather impressive Russian ception area in Germany for sions of a group of Lincoln Grayce Miller, both of Linmilitary cemetery, the Lincoln those fleeing from the Com- businessmen who are now coln; and one granddaughter. touring behind the Iron Curand East Berlin has been street from Stalinallee reveals the shop, are large and wellnoted many times, but this evidence of the Communist stocked, the people happy and personal tour of the 60-acre appreciation of the value of 95 62 Phoenix.
91 71 Pittsburgh
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96 84 group felt that the contrast failure with the ruins of well-dressed, and where modplained there are currently been vastly increased by their order of about 2,500 refugees in the experience thus far.

Living costs no more than their American citizenship has been vastly increased by their pressed on many Americans still standing untouched 14 the day, not false fronts to about 2,500 refugees in the experience thus far.

### in Lincoln for 76 years, had served as superintendent of mails for 9 years. He had 48 years of service with the postal department at the time

A member of Lincoln Lodge 19, AF&AM, Mr. Frost was a past master of the lodge, and (Lincoln Star Special) who do not realize that West years after the end of World mask the dreariness of exist- camp and that new ones ar- a member and past patron of West Berlin-A group of Berlin is a living example, be- War II. There are still evi- ence behind the Iron Curtain. rive at the rate of 200 to 300 Electa Chapter, OES.

of his retirement in 1951.

Mr. Frost was a former almoner of the Scottish Rite bodies of Lincoln, and a mem-

Surviving are daughters, and Russia, are: Houghton little traffic for the main street ans.

Ithe day, the Lincolnites visited the pay was the equivalent of the pay was the equivalen

Today's Chuckle

# U.S. Steel Profits At All-Time High

## **STRIKERS** ANGERED BY REPORT

Inflation Issue Termed Phony

New York (P) - A record ation of the

industry by the striking United Steelworkers Union. Union President David J. McDonald

attacked the industry for what he described as its McDonald phony inflation issue at a

A steel spokesman said the industry is determined to hold its current price line-and he indicated that means a continued stand against any wage steelworkers.

Negotations in the twotalking separately with both this giant war weapon.

### \$254 Million Net

come for the first 6 months about 4 minutes. of the year was \$254,948,496- This was a "D" series mod-

major aluminum producing shortly after launching. firms-Alcoa, Reynolds and their work contracts 30 days an earlier, less powerful "C" beyond the date of any set- model. That was the first good tlement in the steel strike. Atlas test in more than 5 Old contracts expire Friday months. night and a strike then had been threatened.

Some 30,000 employes of the aluminum-3 are seek- Honored In D.C. ing a 15 cents an hour wage and fringe benefit package- Lancaster County's 4-H mand on the steel industry. honored Tuesday at a fete in the Board that the large ma-Like the latter, the aluminum Washington, D.C. industry has voiced determin- The team placed 6th in the against which the franchise ation to stand on current International Dairy Judging tax is assessed are small tele- bids on the 4 projects June revised estimates which were ones.

### BARUCH BACK FROM BRITAIN

New York (A)-Elder statesman Bernard Baruch, 88, arrived aboard the Queen Eliza- BUTLER, TRUMAN beth from Britain Tuesday and predicted peace would remain elusive for many years to come.

our grandchildren."

millan.

### \$25,000 Suit Filed For Crash Injuries

Donald McDonald of Lincoln filed a \$25,000 damage suit Tuesday in Lancaster

half year of profits was re- fered back injuries when the in Lewis and Clark Lake be- are killed and ground to bits ing a crew of two, was found ported Tuesday by the na- car he was driving was in fore returning to Ponca State as the pass through the gen- circling in tight turns at 4 tion's biggest steel producer. collision with a truck driven Park for the night. This led to an angry denunci- by Donald Kremer and jointly owned by him and Robert Kremer. The mishap occurred Agent Emery Nelson, is com- ling each other. Miller told found nothing. 5 miles west of Lincoln on U.S. 6, July 17.

## Atlas Shot Is time when they are rolling in Success

Atlas intercontinental range power. ballistic missile thundered Thousands of fish roil the over the Atlantic Tuesday swift water near the dam's increase for 500,000 striking sources reported was a highly night on what informed successful test flight.

An informant called the shot week old strike continued "very good." The test was a half-heartedly throughout the critical one and marked the day, with federal mediators second straight success for

The launching appeared smooth as the fiery 85-foot But the desultory peace Missile ascended on the start talks were far outshadowed of a 5,500-mile flight down the by the report from the U.S. Atlantic missile range. It dis-Steel Corp. that its net in appeared from sight after

more than any steel company el-a prototype of the operaever earned in a similar per- tional weapon the Air Force hopes soon to turn over to the steelworkers union and 3 fired previously exploded

An Atlas that logged a suc-Kaiser - agreed to extend cessful flight last week was

the union's de- dairy cattle judging team was Herrington again reminded

fort, John Musselman and Jon would have repealed any Lawritson, all of Lincoln. Lan-franchise assessment was caster County Agent, Cyril introduced in the 1959 Legis-Bish, accompanied the team.

## TALK PROSPECTS

ler, Democratic national road and assessor figures on "We are going to be en- chairman, said he had a gen- railroad terminal valuations gaged for many, many years eral discussion of prospects in Omaha. in getting peace," Baruch for the 1960 election cam- The Board voted to accept

During his 6 weeks in Eng- ler said, "has a wealth of tal- the state. land, Baruch visited Sir Wins- ent and it will be a real task With all pending matters ton Churchill and dined with for the (convention) delegates out of the way, the Board set Prime Minister Harold Mac- to make a choice among late Thursday as the target them."

### 4-H'rs Tour Gavins Point, Fish In Lewis, Clark Lake

farm ponds.

**Dockworkers** 

**OK Contract** 

Lincoln Star Special | spillway. Gene Miller of Nor-District Court against Donald and Robert Kremer, both of Milford.

Milford.

District Court against Donald and Robert Kremer, both of County 4-H Club members some ranging up to 4 or 5 ft. terey Tuesday with no one on in length, gather at the spill-board.

The delegation, led by As- be seen fighting the tremen- ly after noon.

posed of 69 members of 8 the 4-H members that the fish Lancaster Conservation Clubs. also fight their way to the Gavins Point Dam, a large dam to gain oxygen produced Value Cuts rolled earth structure strad- by the boiling waters. ling the Missouri River near Yankton, S.D. was construct. State Park, campsite for the ed primarily to re-regulate 3 day tour, the state Game Reaffirmed fluctuating discharges from Commission showed films on Ft. Randall Dam, next up-stream project in a chain of tablishment of productive reservoirs on the Missouri

The dam also provides flood control storage and generates Cape Canaveral, Fla. (P-An 100,000 kilowatts of electrical

### HIKE IN RR **VALUATION AFFIRMED**

(Continued from Page 1) publican abstained from year contract. It would set They declared allowing such Glen Strain and Dr. Howard tones" of the railroad assess- up to 12½c per hour and other sessors.

When it came to the revalues requested by Gov. is believed to be the first in a guide. In a related development, troops. All three "D" Atlases Brooks, the Board split along any such industry where the Gage County had filed a previously exploded by Gov. political lines with the 3 Reemployers contributes to a formal protest against LanPresented awards were: charged during the scuffle. keep the 35% assessment figures adopted last Friday, and ures adopted last Friday, and devices.

Indicate the benefits of labor-saving had decided in favor of Landous Boundary, but the benefits of labor-saving had decided in favor of Landous Boundary, but the benefits of labor-saving had decided in favor of Landous Boundary, but the benefits of labor-saving had decided in favor of Landous Boundary, but the benefits of labor-saving had decided in favor of Landous Boundary, but the benefits of labor-saving had decided in favor of Landous Boundary, but the benefits of labor-saving had decided in favor of Landous Boundary, but the benefits of labor-saving had decided in favor of Landous Boundary, but the benefits of labor-saving had decided in favor of Landous Boundary, but the benefits of labor-saving had decided in favor of Landous Boundary, but the benefits of labor-saving had decided in favor of Landous Boundary, but the benefits of labor-saving had decided in favor of Landous Boundary, but the benefits of labor-saving had decided in favor of Landous Boundary, but the benefits of labor-saving had decided in favor of Landous Boundary, but the benefits of labor-saving had decided in favor of Landous Boundary, but the benefits of labor-saving had decided in favor of Landous Boundary, but the benefits of labor-saving had decided in favor of Landous Boundary, but the benefits of labor-saving had decided in favor of Landous Boundary, but the benefits of labor-saving had decided in favor of Landous Boundary, but the benefits of labor-saving had decided in favor of Landous Boundary, but the boundary but the boundary but the benefits of labor-saving had decided in favor of Landous Boundary Bou versing themselves and voting against it.

cuts some \$1 million off the 4-H Judging Team assessed valuation of franchises on telephone companies, pipelines and gas companies.

**Small Companies** jority of the companies

mately 150 in number. Members of the team are Larry Axthelm, David Sand- local again that a bill which local again tha lature by Sen. Terry Carpenter and supported by Herring-

In other action, the Board voted unanimously to "split Kansas City (P)-Paul But- the difference" between rail-

said. "It will be a prime paign with former President the assessors' valuations on problem for our children and Harry S. Truman Tuesday. other terminal properties The Democratic Party, But- at some 20 communities over

date for setting the state levy.

### **Empty Fishing Boat** Found Off California

San Francisco (A)-The Seat-

erating blades. The fish can knots with her nets out short-

The tour winds up Wednes- acceptance of percentage cuts Dr. Duane Nielsen of Iowa day when the 4-Hers return on some property in Lancas. State College will address the Murder Charge Now to Lincoln. It is sponsored by ter County following letters annual State Conference for Lincoln Junior Chamber of Assessors Association of Ne- meet moves into its second braska and the Southeast day County Assessors Assn.

July 15 after stating he op- set the effects of automation to the valuation agreements The Seward Future Farmers posed the "political over- and provide a wage increase arrived at by all county as- of America demonstration

The contract, covering 17,- agreements are not founded program. consideration on franchise 000 West Coast longshoremen, in law and are to be used as Seven voc-ag instructors

tle fishing boat Apple II was Gavins Point, Neb. - A folk, Neb., district superinten- found circling aimlessly in the

McDonald alleges he suf- dam here Tuesday and fished way to feed on the fish that The vessel normally carry-

sociate Lancaster County dous water pressure and batt- A Coast Guard plane

## proper protection (against rabbits) and see this hazard is removed."

Board the associations' letters | College of Agriculture and an in which they argued that the evening banquet. San Francisco (A) — Harry a 15% cut in household goods, istered for the 3-day confer-Bridges' longshoremen's un- and a 10% cut in farm ma- ence and were welcomed to ion and the Pacific Maritime chinery and business sched- Lincoln by Mayor Pat Boyles. Assn. announced jointly Tues- ules should not have been ac- Reports were presented to

publican members voting to fund to share with workers caster County, but the Board Harold Johns, Bassett; Duane Gross is still in jail in lieu of blood caused by a thigh in-

Voc Ag Meet In Second Day Howard Cowden, president Hasty, Bridgeport; Alfred For Tribal Trick The State Board of Equali- of the Consumer's Coop. Assn., Mathis, Kearney; Ronald

Control Of City Rabbits Asked

the Lancaster County Soil of protest to the original ac- Vocational Agriculture In- is Faced By Gross, Conservation District and the tion received from the County structors Wednesday as the Former Gambler

> State Tax Commissioner structors is an afternoon tour be brought against a former Fred Herrington read to the of the University of Nebraska New York gambler as the Lancaster Board's approval of Tuesday 136 instructors reg- wife's grandfather Tuesday.

Is Lincoln going to the rabbits?
L. M. Culp of 2641 No. 40th thinks so and has appealed in a letter to the City Coun-

cil for "proper protection and removal of this hazard."

"You have so successfully curbed the activity of dogs in our city," Culp wrote, "that now the rabbits are taking over."

Disgusted, But . . .

Culp admits he's been "somewhat disgusted when a bunch of dogs would col-

lect around my place, but they never did

half the damage to my garden and plants

In apparent reference to the city's leash

law for dogs and strict enforcement this

Next Year?

"When dogs were permitted to run

around some, we did not have this trouble.

At the rate rabbits multiply how many

Culp asked the Council to "give us the

that rabbits have done this season.

year, Culp said:

will we have next year?

day they had agreed on a 3- cepted by the state board. the group by Cecil Stanley,

voting Tuesday as he had up a \$1½ million fund to off-percentage cuts was contrary Deems at a noon luncheon. team featured the afternoon The Board noted that the session, with a demonstrating

were awarded certificates for

zation Tuesday reaffirmed its from Kansas City, Mo. and Ganzel, Pawnee City and Leo Herdon, Battle Creek.

Los Angeles (A)—A more Also scheduled for the in- serious charge-murder-will result of the death of his In Boat Mishap

> Harry Black, 81, died in the County Hospital. He had been ed drowned when a large pashospitalized since June 27 senger boat capsized in the when he suffered a beating flooded Tawwai River about and a gunshot wound in the 600 miles north of Karachi.

> At a preliminary hearing at his bedside, he testified that Harry Gross, 44, onetime Brooklyn bookie, attacked Hungarian died of an injury him during an argument over received in the 1956 Budapest \$2,000 Gross owed him. Gross revolt. Dr. C K. Simpson, a told police that Black attacked pathologist from the governhim and a pistol was dis- ment's home office, said Las-

He'll Get Bucks

Miami (UPI) - Jimmy

Osceola grinned good-na-turedly when friends joked

that he had a license to

Osceola, a 23-year-old

The Culprit, Says Culp

scalp people.

### full-blooded Seminole Indian, is the first member of his tribe to become a licensed barber.

50 Feared Lost Karachi, Pakistan (A) -About 50 persons were report-

Old Injury Fatal

LONDON (UPI - A doctor testified that a 28-year-old

### New County Paving Bids Reluctantly Okayed States some \$1 million off the New County Paving Bids Reluctantly Okayed The bids approved Tuesday proval of the new bids. half-mile extension on Lin- firms which submitted bids.

were reluctantly approved Revised Estimate Tuesday by the County Engineer Louis were over the estimates, but and the Missouri Valley Con- Lancaster County has in past

New paving bids on 4 Lan- totalled \$302,858 and were \$4.- County Board Chairman coln's East A. caster County paving projects 897 lower than the first bids Rollin Bailey said he did not

Abel and Dobson

Weaver said the new bids he agreed with Weaver that struction Co. bid on the 4 proj- years received federal funds The Board had rejected were only about \$12,600 over the projects were necessary ects in the latest bidding. not used by other counties

competition in Oxford, Eng- phone companies, approxi- 23 and had readvertised be- made on the 4 projects by Involved is 4 miles of pav- submitted the low bids on two say this may not be possible cause the bids received were the State Highway Dept. aft- ing near Hickman, 2 miles of the projects, just as they in future years due to in-

ONTINENTAL ational Bank

Weaver said the county might lose federal aid funds Abel Construction Co., Dob | if the projects were not aplike to approve bids which son Bros. Construction Co. proved this year. He said Abel and Dobson Bros. each but that state officials now





By Virgil Falloon

In a surprising move Tues- Wednesday at City Hall. day, the City Council killed Mayor Pat Boyles, who was the \$5-per-month longevity not present at the meeting pay plan for policemen and when the majority decision firemen by an unofficial ma- was made, said he "was defjority move that apparently initely opposed to cutting the item in the proposed 1959-60 Kinsey said the decision city budget ...

Kinsey announded the Coun- crease approved for all police cil's "reconsidered decision" and fire ranks was sufficient on longevity pay following an (2) the longevity pay would informal noon luncheon at- be a burden on city finances, tended by Council members and (3) the longevity pay and sparking considerable would be a "little unfair" to controversy.

Later in the day, Kinsey Acknowledged by Kinsey as

was based on these reasons: Vice President C. W. D. (1) a feeling that the \$40 inother city employes.

released another announcement that the Council would action were Councilmen Al creases for all police and fire Both Police Chief Joe Car
gevity pay another year."

a-month boost to 390 other the city to levy for these reto a car parked on 14th and creases for all police and fire Both Police Chief Joe Carcity employes still totals some quirements up to 1 mill under owned by Jim P. Marshall of

other plan is approved.

meet again at 8:30 a.m. DuTeau, Dell Tyrrell, Hugh for every 5 years of "serv- ter said they were sorry to Even with the raises, per-Thorne and himself. Lewis Not Present

Councilman Kenneth Lewis, who was not present at al meeting which struck the ported "very favorable" re- get is still slightly less than the meeting, said he was op- longevity pay, Councilman Du- action of the policemen and last year's 16.6 mills or \$16.60 reversed unanimous approval given earlier to the \$10,426 the budget.

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Shaky About Others

salis, who has suggested a left in the budget unless an other employes. Forty dollars ed." During Monday night's bud- and fire boosts. It's enough pay item removed, the fire fund requirements. get session, the Council ap- for now. We can consider lon- and police raises and the \$25- The Authority can require careened from the impact inranks plus \$5 per month roll and Fire Chief Paul Feas- \$24,000.

GETS

AROUND!

ice in rank" for a \$15 maxi- learn that the Council had haps the largest in the city's cut the longevity pay.

Following Tuesdays inform- Earlier in the day, both re- estimate for the 1959-60 bud-

"merit-type plan for in-rank Also commenting was Coun- the recognition of service in City Airport Authority. pay increases," said she cilman Thorne: "We kind of the pay plan, rather than the While the Authority is not The car driven by Miss wants the longevity pay got a little shaky about the money, that was most need-expected to adopt a budget Augustyn, westbound on H.

history, the unofficial levy

Mill For Airport

"It will be very disappoint- one mill levy that can be treated by a private physician ing to the majority. It was made by the newly-created for a broken blood vessel in

until early August, it is an- was in collision with Anderis a pretty big slice for police With the \$10,500 longevity- ticipated it will include tax sen's car going north on 14th.

state law.

2 Injured, 5 Cars Hit In Crash Two persons were treated Two vehicles parked behind for injuries and released Tues- the Marshall car then abday following a collision at sorbed the effect of the chain were damaged.

625 N So. 14th.

collision. They were owned by Treated at St. Elizabeth Stanley K. Brandt of Martell Hospital for a head injury and land Hazel C. Null of Pleasant, bruised ribs was Cecelia A. Augustyn, 59, of Grand Is-

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### Health Check In Nebraska **Next Week**

week will inspect Nebraska Tex., July 30-Aug. 2. medical facilities under construction or being planned.

Regional U.S.P.H.S. architectural director Robert Jackplans for St. Elizabeth School Monday. He will also study a similar addition at Methodist Hospital in Omaha, the re- partment of Health said. habilitation center unit for Goodwill Industries of Omaha and Bryan Memorial Hospital's revised expansion and modernization plans.

All 4 projects have been approved for federal Hill-Burton that they will hold a U-Control funds which pay up to 40% of the costs of the projects.

struction engineer, Fred Mac- p.m. The club is sponsoring key, is already in Nebraska. the show to entertain patients Before his return to Kansas and the public. City Friday he will have inspected facilities at the new Cambridge hospital, an addition to the Imperial hospital, and the Sidney hospital long- State's Polio List term care addition, also the addition to Kimball hospital and the long-term care addition to the Cozad hospital.

Mackey will also go to Minden to determine if the Bethany Old People's Home is structurally sound to qualify for federal aid being sought paralytic cases. for a nursing care addition.

## Of Rotary Cited By Dist. Governor was earlier reported as un-

"Today Rotary is emphasiz-ing its international phase," the Rev. Thomas D. Rinde, District 565 Governor, told the members of the Lincoln Rotary Club Tuesday.

dicated it was necessary for Lancaster County. Rotarians, "to build bridges of friendship . . . in order to ed are from Lancaster Counbring better relationships ty, and one each from Gage, among the nations which have Rotary Clubs."

coln club since being elected Hamilton Counties. District Governor, the Rev. Rinde, noted that among the reasons for the organization's growth is its emphasis on fellowship and service.

The new governor is the assistant president at Central Seminary at Fremont. Rev. Rinde has been at the sem-

president and executive of-ficer of the Commercial Bank of Bassett.

3 p.m.
Baseball, Chiefs vs. Green Bay, Sher-man Field, 8 p.m.
Square Dance, Antelope Pavilion, 8:30 p.m.

### HERE IN LINCOLN

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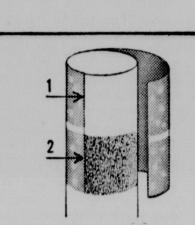
Roberts Mortuary.--Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary .-- Adv. Lincoln Sky Knights Model Airplane Club has announced on the front lawn of the Vet-The Health Service con- erans Hospital Thursday at 7

International Role lag behind published figures, dropped on e previously-rerecords because of a change alytic polio.

The change in diagnosis and the new case brought the state figure to 47 cases for the year compared to 10 cases at this time last year. Twelve Rev. Rinde, of Fremont, in- of these 47 cases were from

Traffic Commissions, Cornhusker, noon Lincoln General Hospital Board, Corn

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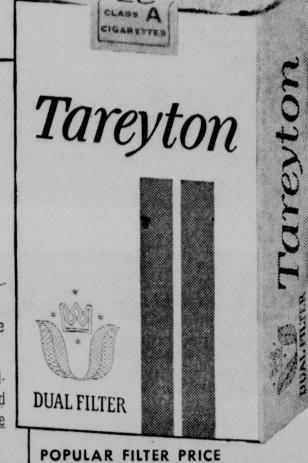


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Attends Meeting-Mrs. Dennis Benes of 4300 O will represent the state Junior Catholic Daughters of Nebraska at a Regional U.S. Public Health national leadership institute Service representatives next and workshop at Galveston,

Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Ad

Rabies Case—A single case son of Kansas City will study of animal rabies involving a rabbit found in Douglas Counof Nursing addition in Lincoln ty has boosted the number of cases to 28 this year compared to 14 last year, the State De-

Hinman roofs, 2-4275.-Adv Model Airplane Show - The

## 8 More Added To

Eight cases of polio were added to the State Department of Health's records during the last week a report from state officials showed Tuesday. These cases included 5 paralytic and 3 non-

Reports to the State Department of Health, which often lag behind published figures, ported polio case from the in diagnosis. One case which specified was changed to par

Two paralytic cases report-Adams and Dougles Counties. The non-paralytic cases were Paying his first visit to Lin- from Washington, York and

### TODAY'S CALENDAR

Retail Credit, Chamber of Commerce

Rinde has been at the seminary for more than 25 years.

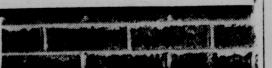
Edwards Selected

Bassett, Neb. — R. D. Edwards, former cashier of the Farmers State Bank of Ewing, has been elected vice president and executive of-

ONE GROWS IF ONE

BUILDS ON INTEGRITY





### **Hurrah For Miss Nebraska!**

The state salutes Joan Arolyn Sipes, Miss Columbus, who is now Miss Nebraska of

Her triumph was a distinctive achievement. It had to be, one would conclude, after gazing on the charm and beauty of her rivals. It is evident that Nebraska could have supplied a half score states with lead-

Miss Sipes now becomes contender for the honor of becoming Miss America and the state will watch her future course with

One is reminded that nowadays beauty is

other enviable attributes-charm, graciousness and talent. Miss Sipes reflects a cultured upbringing and her talent runs to music of a high order.

And perhaps, the nicest thing she said in connection with her winning was: "There are a lot of women I've admired,

but my mother represents what I want to

We like that.

Nebraska is a natural habitat for charming girls. It is one crop that has never failed. Miss Sipes is one who has been singled out for special honors, but she represents any number who grace the homes and communities of the state.

### **Great Balls Of Fire**

Senator Carl T. Curtis has loaded up his eannon with another charge of "furthermores" and fired into the citadel of the Nebraska Game Commission generally, and

The issue is the advisability of a measure introduced in Congress by the senator to allow former owners to repurchase land acquired by the federal government in connection with the development of the Harlan county reclamation reservoir. The land in question is surplus in respect to direct employment by the project.

control and management of all the available game and recreation facilities, opposed the land sale in the first instance when Senator Roman Hruska introduced it in 1958. He is continuing his opposition to its

the Hruska measure coincided with his pursuit of re-election, and it may just be an equal coincidence that it is reappearing at a moment when Senator Curtis' term is approaching time for renewal

quence to every Nebraska citizen.

This immediate and unfortunate controversy cannot be resolved by debate inasmuch as the points are not being argued on the same plane. A new resources development philosophy is a thing of one character while a piece of parochial legislation for

But thus far the controversy has exof major resources development, and how

### It Depends Upon Whose Welfare

The Rare Privilege Of Casting A Vote

von and Kansas wheat

fields. They get a crack at

American writers also -

Carl Sandburg, William

Faulkner and Ernest Hem-

ingway. Sandburg is the only

candidate on hand and ac-

(Incidentally, Sandburg,

who wears his white hair in

bangs, and Steichen, who

wears his gray sandy hair

in a beard, are brothers-in-

The Russian voters at the

fair are cut back to one

choice among our states-

men, which should make

them feel more at home. The

contending candidates in

this race bear some pretty

fair credentials - Washing-

ton, Adams, Jefferson,

Franklin, Lincoln and Web-

The machines, exhibited

by the Shoup Voting Ma-

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poignantly enough-New Or- lever yanking whether the

leans, Chicago, San Francis- exhibition in their opinion is

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Ira Beynon, Lincoln attorney, is home after some time spent in the service of the Eisenhower administration as a figure in the General Services Administration.

Mr. Beynon, by and large, enjoyed his work, completed his period of service, and now has a multitude of experiences to reflect upon. One of them was disappointing and painful.

When he joined the GSA he was placed in charge of the government's nickel plant at Nicaro, Cuba-an enterprise formed to assure the United States of an adequate supply of that critical metal during the war. but which over the years became more of a rat hole for government money.

With a middle westerner's fine regard for the value of a dollar-public or private, and a thrifty man's reluctance to indulge in welfare statism except in cases of proved hardship and need, Mr. Beynon began stopping the leaks. He found that the plant had been paying \$1.70 a ton for ore, albeit there was a nearby ore body where the same could be had for 8 to 12 cents a ton. He did the indicated thing; built a spur railroad track to the place and began to save something like \$1.50 a ton.

A proper ending to this story would be a public tribute for a constructive piece of public service.

But the real ending was that affronted interests had him investigated and for a time there was the possibility that he would be run out as a public enemy. Fortunately an

BOB CONSIDINE

MOSCOW-Nikita Khrush-

chev would not inspect the

battery of voting machines

on active display at the

American exhibition during

his tornado-like vsit the oth-

"I'm not interested in any-

thing like that," snorted the

head of the great people's

But people are interested.

They queue up by the doz-

ens from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

These days and nights wait-

ing to pull the levers in a

rare manifestation of selec-

True, it is not a very ex-

citing "election" by Ameri-

can standards. But here they

have responded briskly to

They may choose their fa-

vorite exhibit at the fair

grounds from among such

wonders as color television,

Walt Disney's Circarama.

Edward Steichen's "Family

of Man," the model home,

slick cars, clothing and

democracy.

tion and choice.

the stunning novelty.

home fixtures

immaculate record for mosaic rectitude reduced the whole thing to a disagreeable ex-

In contemplation of welfare statism, a broader definition is needed. It is being given a bad name where it relieves the individual needy, the unemployed, the old and the lame, but it is seldom extended to instances where the uneedy browse in the

St. Louis Post-Dispatch revealed that the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization has now stockpiled strategic materials to more than twice the intended limit and is continuing to buy, although it has already spent \$8,156,210,000. Moreover, it has contracted to purchase an additional \$1 billion worth by 1965. The Post Dispatch concludes that since the goals of security have long since Army payroll. The Navy been reached the further purchasing is con- also provides 12 mess stewstituting largely a price support program and a subsidy for metals. Yet it all blithely

co, New York, Philadelphia, excellent, good, fair, poor or

Washington, the Grand Can-very poor. We think it might

James Fenimore Cooper, perhaps would give them an

from Peiping.

chine Corporation of New ing up for their country. Serv-

Our kids at the fair are

doing a good job of speak-

els, demonstrators and the

daily by countless thousands

of questions of every con-

ceivable thought and range.

The State Department gave

them all thorough briefings

but, recognizing that there is

no way to anticipate every

question which would be

raised, wisely enough told

them never to guess at an

answer if they were not sure;

just tell the questioner that

they didn't know or would try

number of hours worked in

the United States, school

work, unemployment insur-

ance, and baby care lead the

questions. But there are also

many questions about treat-

ment of minorities, notably

Negroes. One day hosts of

young Communists all asked

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not permitted to vote?

The price of things, the

to learn the answer.

they are bombarded



"Friend, I Want You To Be Friendly To An Old Friend Of Mine, If You Know What I Mean"

## DREW PEARSON

## White House Use Of GI's Immune

nois and the House sub-committee investigating the use of GI's as servants have been careful to steer clear of antagonizing the White House. But one of the best examples of how enlisted men are used as valets and waiters is right in the White

A total of 23 are perman-House chauffeurs, despite the fact that the President's personal salary has been increased by Congress to \$100,-000; and despite the fact for operating the White House has been upped by congress to \$50,000 plus another \$40,000 for travel.

Ike's personal valet, who presses his pants and shines his shoes, is Master Sergeant John Moaney on the ards who wait on table at the White House. None are assigned regularly to Ike's Gettysburg farm, but he usually brings along a couple to wait on him during his weekend visits.

time duty at Camp David. Md., the President's mountain retreat. Three more are two motor launches, the Susie Q and Barbara Ann.

WASHINGTON - Con- by two Air Force stewards, plane, the Columbine. Another 49 army GI's serve in the White House motor pool as chauffeurs and dispatchers.

These figures, of course, don't include the President's three military aides, their eleven secretaries and orderlies, two military doctors on fulltime duty in the White House, the Columbine ently assigned to Eisenhow- crew and mechanics, the er, plus 49 more as White motor launch crews, a large secret army communications crew and several miliguards-all of whom are charged against the defense budget rather than the that his expense allowance President's own budget for running the White House. .

budget for last year, exclusive of these armed services costs, was more than double what it was in President Truman's last year in office.

The Navy keeps another considerable support for five mess stewards on full- the idea of getting youngassigned as servants on his ing forests, rural roads, conservation projects. Copyright 1959 By Bell Synd.

### DORIS FLEESON

## Nixon Eyes Nikita **And American Votes**

Mark Twain, Jack London, opportunity to say "it's WASHINGTON-The spec- areas cannot instantly shift, tacle of Vice-President Rich-Radio Peiping comes in ard Nixon campaigning for here loud, clear and unthe presidency in a Soviet jammed each night with an satellite state, more espe-English language newscast cially Poland, which is the delivered by somebody as most delicate area of Ameriproperly Oxonian in his can diplomacy today, is one speech as John Daly. (Note which Secretary of State to Daly's multitudes of ad-John Foster Dulles adamantmirers: He hasn't defected ly refused to countenance in to the enemy. A rare bird his lifetime.

> for a newscaster, he is on A mistake made here will this trip searching out news.) be paid for by the Poles, not by Nixon nor by the United Our Peiping man's eyes States. And what their Soviet aren't the only thing slanted masters are capable of in the about him. He weighed in last way of reprisals has been night with a big plug for Fiwritten in blood in East Gerdel Castro. Fidel rates a plug many and Hungary

> > American diplomacy has undertaken in Poland to fan the flame of independence while avoiding any move which would instigate acts by the Poles which, in turn, would incite the Soviets to harsh retaliation. It is into this situation of precarious balance that Nixon proposes to interject himself and his enormous entourage for purposes of self-aggrandize-

This government and the Gomulka regime of Poland accepted the risks of their present association because the ties between the two countries are long and deeply felt. The Polish struggles for freedom have vibrated a response chord in American hearts for generations. Among the Soviet satellites, it alone receives American

Why this has been overlooked by the Soviet Union is unclear, but presumably the question: Why are the Soviets wish to avoid anpeople of Washington, D.C., other Hungary. It is never wise, however, to assume that Soviet policy in such Story.

and it so happens that the Nixon visit coincides with a period of increasing East-West tension.

The State Department refuses to accept responsibility for the Nixon trip to Poland. Secretary Christian Herter is in Geneva.

Nixon's own reasons are starkly simple. There are more people of Polish descent in Chicago than in Warsaw. There are similar concentrations in Detroit, Buffalo and like industrial centers. In every case, they form a largely homogeneous voting bloc of whose susceptibilities all politicians are notoriously tender.

The Nixon trip to Russia is a vastly different cup of tea. There is every reason to believe that the Kremlin, despite Nikita Khrushchev's brief show of truculence, welcomed a visit from the man they think might be the next president. This falls within the realm of the realities they are quick to grasp, power being one of the few things they understand and for a labor union to donate respect.

Nixon, in turn, had certain great advantages. He cannot negotiate and produce any substantitive settlement of East-West difficulties. But, in view of the present dismal outlook, any glimmer of hope he brought back would be regarded as a triumph.

But the net impression here is questionably of benefit to Nixon. So is the daily grist of pictures and headlines in this publicity-conscious country.

Poland will be another

### MARQUIS CHILDS

## Taft-Hartley Held In Abeyance

WASHINGTON - Although the realists are aware that the political consequences may be deadly, the Eisenhower administration is prepared to wait out the steel strike. At the end of four or five weeks the government may intervene by invoking the Taft-Hartley 80-day cooling-off period, but this is by no means certain.

Reports of record or nearrecord profits of the steel companies in the second quarter of this year provide a backdrop for the resentment of the steel workers. They throw into sharp relief President Eisenhower's challenge to industry and labor to use self-restraint in checking inflation. Whatever he may feel pri-

vately about the way in which the situation has been handled, Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell is maintaining the judicious calm that is his hallmark. He points out that a great many of the steel workers have been, in the first two weeks of the strike, on paid vacations which they earned under the union-industry contract now expired.

With inventories as large as they are, steel users will not begin to feel the pinch for at least a month. This being the case as Mitchell argues it, there will be time enough to consider using the Taft-Hartley weapon when the economic pinch begins to be felt.

To support his case, Mitchell cites the steel strike of 1952. President Truman came down hard on the side of the steel workers, invoking the 80-day cooling-off clause to keep the mills going. Yet that strike lasted for 54 days in the middle of the Korean War, when the demand for steel was at least as great as it is today.

cooling-off period, the gov- the average citizen.



James P. Mitchell

ernment must establish that a national emergency requires it. This, in Mitchell's view, could not be done today. Moreover, it can be used only once. If nothing is changed at the end of the 80 days, then the strike is resumed. That was what happened in 1952.

Whatever trouble David J. McDonald may have had inside his United Steelworkers Union with the prospect of a long and unpopular strike has been largely resolved by the attitude of the companies. This again is the view of the realists, who see which way the political winds are about to blow. The company demand for uniform labor conditions in all plants has caused deep resentment. The fact-finding operation

Mitchell is directing looks like a device to fill in the time until the government feels justified in intervening directly. With the resources for accumulating information on a day-to-day basis to be 'found not only in the Labor Department but in a half dozen other government agencies, there would seem be little new that could be

added. In any event, the fact-finding results carefully presented in statistical ta-In calling for the 80-day bles will not mean much to

Steel is a set piece in President Eisenhower's campaign against inflation. But with the cost of living index holding stationary, except for fractional seasonal changes on food, the campaign must seem to the ordinary householder a pretty academic business. The grocery bill is just about the same as it was six months or a year ago, and that is the test.

By his insistent cry of inflation, when it could not be detected by the householder, the President has raised doubt and uncertainty. The terms of rising interest rates and the determined struggle of another cabinet member. Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson, to set the government's fiscal house in order. But the householder will not discover what it means until a few months from now whn he buys a house or a car.

Steel's big profits have given McDonald a wonderful talking point and he has not been slow to take advantage of it. With steel workers walking the picket line as steel profits make the headlines, this, in the elementary vocabulary of the politician, is a gut issue.

The explanation and qualifications - comparing boomtime quarter profits with a recession-time quarter, the need to accumulate capital for further expansion, etc., etc. - will have little effect. Profits and expansion are linked with another gut issue - automation and the capacity of a greatly reduced work force to turn out more steel.

These are the things that hit home. Short of a major disaster in foreign policywar or a crushing diplomtic setback - they are the things which will determine the outcome of next year's election. Copyright, 1959, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.

## Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless detail and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name, but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

### **Driving Violations**

Hebron, Neb. The letter, "Real Violators," by T. H. Gentry in the July 24 Star shows how inconsistent some people are about the law-enforcement officers, and especially the highway patrol. They do not make the laws, but they are sworn to enforce the law regardless of who the lawbreaker may be. Laws are enacted to be obeyed by the public and for their protection.

The large majority of our citizens are law-abiding and respect the officers, while a small minority respect no law and are eternally looking for a way to break the law without being caught. With a peace officer, these few and the large majority all look alike until they are caught violating the law.

There are thousands killed and crippled for life each year on our highways, more than all other places put together, even including battlefields of war. We have ample laws for protectior if car drivers would just obey. The highways are well marked for the protection of the traveling public.

The patrolmen cannot be in all places at the same time. No one can be excused for violating the law because someone else is guilty, too, and has not been caught. Any driver who cannot reduce his speed from 35 miles to 25 miles an hour in two blocks has no business driving a car.

The law-abiding citizens who drive cars can and should assist the patrolmen by taking the numbers of cars they see violating the law, and report them. T. H. CARTER

### The Advances

Sen. Curtis' recent statements that labor unions will be going all-out to defeat him next year are utter nonsense. It is a federal offense money to a candidate for federal office, and it just isn't done I have been a union mem-

Alliance, Neb.

ber for 10 years and my union has never presumed to tell me how they'd like to have me vote. As a matter of fact, all the tremendous advances the working man has made have been won by the work, sweat, and sometimes the blood of the union member. The 40-hour work week, decent wages, overtime pay for overtime work, social security, health vacations, job protection and child labor laws are some of After all, wrong-doing is perthese advances. This dedicated work has

resulted in the outlawing of the sweat shop with its bare longer are children doing repugnant men's work for children's ing people.

If I were a banker, dedicated to the dollar, I'd be all for Sen. Curtis and his fellow Republicans. However, I'm a working man dedicated to my fellow man, and find that the Democratic party comes pretty close to my way of thinking.

BILL BURNHAM

## The Alternative

Alexandria, Neb. Herbert Jehle's objections to our preparation for mass retaliation are quite sound.

sonal, and should be personally punished. To kill Russians en masse because Krushchev has ordered some subsistence wages, and no murdering done is naturally repugnant to all right-think-

But the solution proposed by speakers for the Mead Demonstrators of which Mr. Jehle by quoting seems to approve - destroy our missiles, abandon preparations for possible war-is to throw ourselves on the mercy of Khrushchev, enslaver of all he can enslave. Very few of us can go along with so fantastic a solution as that.

As a physicist, one who had to deal day by day with very factual, very real things, Mr. Jehle should come up with a sounder solution.

RICHARD DILL

### Among Nebraska Editors

Dick Lindberg, in the Sargent Leader: "Something that never ceases to confound newspaper editors is the voice of public opinion expressed openly on the street, yet completely absent at city council meetings.

Warren Wood, in the Gering Courier: "Believe it or not, a Gering teacher is being paid \$600 less a year than offered elsewhere. Just likes Gering and wants to stay.

Mrs. J. W. Tyler in the Peru Pointer: "The misty, moisty weather makes us understand how our English friends need that hot closet for drying out the garden clothes, bath towels, sweaters and shoes which would otherwise grow whiskers of mold.

Arch Jarrell, in the Grand Island Independent: "A reader phoned this department the other day that a grasshopper 31/2 inches long had been brought into his establishment. That wasn't a grasshopper. It was a baby dinosaur and should be given to Alley Oop.

Harold Spence in the Holdrege Citizen: "Steaks from tranquilized cows taste better. That's the word from a research scientist. By the same token, you'd think they could do something about the lowly radish, to knock it so goofy it wouldn't fight back after being consumed."



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still a vital requisite but the honor requires

at Commissioner Mel Steen particularly.

Commissioner Steen, who envisions state revival by Senator Curtis.

It may have been just a coincidence that

But in any event the measure lacks general stature in Nebraska because it caters to the pleasure of a relatively few land owners, or former landowners, in the Harlan dam area, whereas Commissioner Steen's recreation, game and reforestation program composes not only a venture in the development of a large and widespread collection of Nebraska resources, but is of conse-

the benefit of a minority its quite another.

hibited more heat than light and only beclouds the public view of what Commissioner Steen is endeavoring to do in the way

perience, nothing more.\_

Concurrently with the Beynon report the

The critical spotlight is on the farm program which has invested slightly more in food products than the limited number of metals interests have enjoyed. But one is caused to ponder a Benson farm program which turns an austere face toward the falling prices of the crop producer, yet stimulates greater production which has developed a vast and pleasingly paid storage

have been useful to have in-

cluded a category which

gressman Mel Price of Illi- who are stationed aboard his

The total White House

Word has been passed down from the White House, quietly but firmly, to put the nix on Sen. Hubert Humphrey's plan to revive the Civilian Conservation Corps, now renamed the Youth Conservation Corps. The Minnesota solon had worked up sters off the streets of big cities, as during New Deal days, for work in protectbuilding dams, and other

# On air trips, Ike is served

## Protests Turned Down, Railroads Will Probably Appeal Valuations

Supreme Court on the 1959 Pacific. filed by 4 railroads.

reduction for Rock Island. ment trusts.

### Bulk By U.P.

lion total increase.

since 1923 when the State Su- of railroads. preme Court has had such a

revalue the property and following repeal of the 50% throat inflamation. No date Transfer Hearing Set as other property.

was changed giving the State plied against the railroads.

Supreme Court full jurisdiction in such matters) and the perty being assessed at 47% of court decided in favor of the actual value rather than 35% at wahoo. railroad in each case.

### 4 Protest

their formal protests to the Weingarten of Omaha sug-

By Betty Person go-Northwestern, Union Pa-multiplying factor entirely Appeals to the Nebraska cific, Burlington and Missouri would be "too big a jump,"

since 1953 is to be continued. plying factor remains at 1.42.

Under the valuations set by Operating income of railthe Board, the overall increase roads should be capitalized at Judge Jacobson to all railroads doing business more than the 6% figure now in the state will be an aver- used, the railroad also conage of 1.61%, but the percent-tended, suggesting that it age change among the indi-should be at least 8% and vidual railroads varies from preferrably 10%, since the a high of 7.7% increase for Chi-railroad is obligated to pay cago-Northwestern, to a 5.56% more than 6% on its equip-

Union Pacific, with an in- Burlington and Missouri Pa- feeling fine. crease of 3.18% in its valua- cific declared that the multition over last year, would pay plying factor used in the John R. Doyle, who was actthe bulk of the some \$2 mil- Board's formula since repeal of the basic value law was did a fne job during his 9 If the railroads do appeal, "absolutely indefensible" in days on the bench. it will mark the first time determining the actual value

### Railroads At 95%

In that year the Rock Island property was assessed at appealed its assessment from 70% of its value, but railroads Prof. Maurice Aubry, Paris shops, banks, landlords and the Board and won with the were at that time assessed Court ordering the Board to at 95% of value by the Board

When the basic value law tion. The Burlington Railroad was repealed, the Board adopappealed its state assess- ted the multiplying factor of ments through the federal 1.42 to bring the value of procourts in 1922, '23, '24, '25, and '26 (before Nebraska law and this same factor was apand this same factor was ap-

This resulted in their proas the law requires, the railroads said.

The 4 railroads presenting heir formal protests to the 3 and Tuesday were: Chica- roads said.

Burlington attorney Jay Weingarten of Omaha sugbent of Omaha sugbent of Weingarten of Omaha sugbent of Weingarten of Omaha sugbent of Wymore.

Blue Springs Services are pending for Lou Connett, about 70, who was found dead at his home Tuesday. Authorities Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Hart of Wymore. Board Tuesday were: Chica- gested that if repealing the

the Board might consider a ic squeeze is turning into a Eisenhower's grandson. railroad valuations set by the Chicago-Northwestern rep- compromise whereby the fac- pinch for striking steelwork-State Board of Equalization resentatives contended at tor would be reduced to 1.2 ers.

## Back On Bench After Operation

Municipal Judge John Jacobson is back on the job after a minor throat operation. few days. Attorneys for Union Pacific, Judge Jacobson said he is

He said he believes Atty. did a fine job during his 9

### King To Lose Tonsils

Montreau, Switzerland (A)-Under the basic value law, King Mohammed V of Moroc- cal unions will step in and co must have his tonsils out. quietly arrange credit with specialist who examined him, other creditors. was announced for the opera-

### Nebraska Deaths

Harry G. Nelson Wahoo—Funeral services for Harry G. Nelson, 69, lifetime resident of Weston, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Wahoo. He died in a Fremont hospital. Surviving are his wife, Augusta: a daughter, Edna; a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Anderson of Wahoo; and a grandchild. Burial will be at Wahoo.

Lou Connett

### STRIKERS FEEL PINCH

Ready To Dip Into Savings Accounts

Pittsburgh (A)-The econom-

labor dispute with the steel ford. companies is settled.

pay coming when they put near Estes Park, Colo. down their tools. Practically all of that backlog pay has been passed out in the past

counts. So will be many of the 78,000 workers already

to basic steel.

When savings accounts are velop, committees within lo-

## For Beer License

was set by the County Board boy has some paralysis in his Tuesday for Aug. 11.

Peter L. Kortum and Stanapplied to take over operation cases, compared to one case of the tavern.

A Stamp Collector? Then pictures and news of new and old stamps in The Sunday Journal and Star's "Stamp News" ter of the National Founda.

## Ike's Grandson Guest Of Karnopp

old boy who passed through European tour. none other than President ranch again this summer, is said.

appeared almost certain Tues- Tuesday's hearing that obso- this year and then abolished Most of the half million name, was one of 6 youths at Gettysburg, Pa. day after the Board turned lescence should be considered next year. This was not ac-strikers have drawn their last who were guests of Sheriff David will be host for the chicken she had prepared for which put him in a Lincoln down assessment protests if the investment factor used cepted and this year's multi-full pay checks and now can Merle Karnopp and his wife boys for an overnight stay at their picnic lunch.

Karnopp's 17-year-old son, Young Karnopp and the other television at the cabin. The strike began July 15, Dennis, became acquainted 11 boys will sail with the David's father, Maj. John but most of the workers had with David Eisenhower 3 Thompsons on Friday and Eisenhower, is stationed at two weeks plus a few days of years ago at a boys' ranch will return to this country Washington, D.C. Sept. 17.

Handpicked

This summer Dennis and 11 David is being looked after other boys ranging in age on the cross-country drive by From here on most of the from 12 to 17 were chosen by two Secret Service agents, idle workers will be at the the camp operators, Mr. and who are always assigned to mercy of their savings ac- Mrs. Jack Thompson of Ar- guard him. They remain in

gone and hardship cases develop, committees within lovelop. Bernard D. Hansen, 11- tion, said that another Linyear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. colnite is hospitalized at St. ground two miles away can volved are being sought by Francis Hansen of 1014 So. Elizabeth with a tentatively- not only be "seen" but deputies, who said the men 22nd, is hospitalized at St. diagnosed case of polio, but "heard," the Army said.

Tavern at 56th and Havelock physician until Tuesday. The vaccine situation.

legs, reports indicated. This brings the Lincoln poley L. Grell of Lincoln have lio total for the year to 17 at this time last year.

Secret Servicemen

Elizabeth Hospital with a pos- a positive dianosis has not itively diagnosed case of po- been made.

Young Hansen has been "seems to be a shortage vac- the blips on his radar scope, A public hearing on the hospitalized at St. Elizabeth cine in Lincoln now." He an Army spokesman said a proposed transfer of the beer for the last 10 days, but his added, however, that there woman walks differently and license now held by LaVonne's case was not confirmed by a is no cause for alarm over the produces a different wave on

vada, Colo., to accompany the the background as much as The typical looking 11-year. Thompsons on a 12-country possible - "We try not to single David out so he can Lincoln Tuesday morning Young Eisenhower, who has have the same kind of vaca- For Ralph Harlan with a group of campers was been vacationing at the boys' tion other boys do," one agent

accompanying some of the Sheriff Karnopp said David Dwight David Eisenhower Europe-bound boys as far as is a "fine, normal boy." He II, who goes by his middle President Eisenhower's farm said the boy told Mrs. Karnopp how much he enjoyed the time with the virus infection

look forward to little or no at the Karnopp cabin on the the farm Thursday and then He said David also is an County Commissioner Kenincome until their nationwide Blue River southeast of Mil- he will remain there and the avid baseball fan, and listened neth Bourne. other boys will go to New Y intently to the ball scores over

### Super Radar **Details Told**

Washington (UPI) - The Walter L. Ritter of 2044 G Tuesday of an ultra-sensitive unknown men assaulted him furloughed in industries allied to basic steel.

Tuesday of an ultra-sensitive disclowing men assaulted him radar which can spot "the locking the gates to the city." slightest . . . movement" be- dump north of Lincoln, the hind enemy lines and even Sheriff's office reported Tuesdistinguish between a walk- day. ing man and woman.

A soldier crawling on the facial cuts. The two men in-

Explaining how a radar op- over the dump closing hour. erator can distinguish a wom-Siegel said that there an from a man by watching

wednesday only!

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## **Extended Hospital** Stay Is Expected

County Commissioner Ralph Harlan probably will be hospitalized for some hospital July 18, according to

Bourne said Tuesday that Harlan still has some paralysis in his arms and legs from the rare virus. He said Harlan told him he did not know how long he would have to be hospitalized.

### Dump Keeper Jumped; Police Are Stumped

Army announced development told deputy sheriffs that two

Ritter reportedly suffered apparently



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## 170 Pen Officers Get \$30-\$105 Salary Raises

... Just-Announced Hikes Were Effective July 1

was learned Tuesday.

man July 1 after Mrs. Martin was succeeded by Mrs. Sigler pushed for Maurice Is Defended ployes in Board institutions, tion.

what the budget will allow," a good standard. Leeman said.

### Not Present

the Penitentiary employes, through promotion. nor when the new wage scale for all institutions was ap-

appropriation would be from \$275-350. "I certainly believe all the from \$230-345, to \$335-430.

from \$30 to \$10 a month went. It was understood the new \$375 to \$450.

tin was succeeded by Mrs. Sigler, pushed for the wage Washington (UPI) - The Ethel Kirwin, said he and increases, Leeman said, but Federal Aviation Agency Mrs. Martin also approved a he noted the Board already warned Congress Tuesday that new wage scale for all em- had them under considera- outlawing liquor sales aloft

Peterson said wage hikes guard salaries have been in- problem drinkers might be had been under consideration creased from the old range of tempted to take an extra for some time, but that he \$220-280, to \$250-310. Correc- drink before boarding or to had believed it was necessary tional officers have gone from sneak drinks aloft from a to learn first what the Board's the old range of \$240-290, to flask

balance would be carried over have gone from \$260-315, to from the previous biennium. \$350-390. Captains have gone Drivers License

employes should be in- The minimum on the salary creased," Peterson said, "but of associate warden has ris-

Salary increases ranging how we can finance them." maximum increased from

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into effect July 1 for approx- wage scale for all institution. The new wage scale for paimately 170 officers at the Ne- employes was approximately role officers went from the braska State Penitentiary, it \$20 for each job clssification. old range of \$280-345 to \$315-

but said these have not yet Former Warden Joseph barrooms" might just aggrato meet complaints of "flying

creases may be effected for tee last spring on the need James T. Pyle outlined the all state institution employes, for increased salaries if the agency's stand in testimony but we must first determine Penitentiary was to maintain before a House commerce subcommittee which is con-Most of the Penitentiary in sidering proposals to ban the

or of drunken passengers.

But Pyle said that if the airlines were prohibited from Under the new schedule, serving alcoholic beverages,

# Not Transferable

Hillside, pleaded guilty in County Court to a charge of lending his driver's license and was fined \$10 by Judge

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Why did Keenan Wynn's first According to the transcript Western Electric believes the meanwhile, that its action was taken "only after mature Scottsbluff said the Board ac- the elements provided by law read the whole story by

Police said Nordquist's license was found in the possession of the 15-year-old Lincoln boy who led 6 police cars The boy said Nordquist had

## A Life of Conflict SON

wife leave him to marry his best friend, Van Johnson? How did he resolve the deep-rooted conflicts that darkly shadowed his youth, because his mother was Catholic, his father imperiled his life? Why did he have to struggle for a success of his own, when his father was so fabulously successful? Is it possible now that these two stubborn and unyielding men can find a place in their hearts for each other? Now you can Keenan Wynn . . . in August McCall's. On newsstands now





### Value Of Western Electric Buildings 'Anybody's Guess' The Governor's office Tues- | vestigate the matter. day released a letter from Brooks turned the matter State Tax Commissioner Fred over to Herrington who then Herrington in which the tax reported his findings to Brooks on a high-speed chase July 17.

chief stated there appears to in a letter dated July 22. be "3 honest differences of Rober Conrad, gubernato- let him borrow the license. opinion" in the controversy rial assistant, said the goverover valuation of buildings at nor has not yet reached a dehe Western Electric Co. near cision in the case

buildings at \$15,000,000, but sions in this matter" because Douglas County Assessor all 3 parties to the case still Joe Stolinski raised this to stand by their original con-\$35,373,000. The Douglas Coun- clusions ty Board of Equalization later reduced the valuation to \$30,-000,000 following an appeal by in the case, Herrington said.

If the assumption on the county assessor used only one honest differences of opinion of 6 factors provided by law Jewish? Why did he seek esis correct, Herrington said, in setting the valuation. The cape in endless accidents that the county board "has acted assessor, however, said he within its right and duty, and gave consideration to both the unless an appeal is taken to constitution and the law. the courts, the value will The county board maintains,

### Unlawful-Terry

Sen. Terry Carpenter of deliberation in which all of tion was unlawful and suggest- were thoroughly analyzed and ed that Gov. Ralph Brooks in- considered.

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Leeman said when the 400.

The salary hikes were ap- Board was interviewing appliproved late in June by former cants for the position of Peni-Board Chairman Mrs. Cather-tentiary warden, attention ine Martin and Charles Lee- was focused on the need for increasing the salaries of in-

Bovey testified before the vate the problem. "It's our hope that in- Legislature's Budget Commit- Deputy FAA Administrator

creases have come through sale of liquor on airliners fly-Board Member Harold Pe- a general revision of salary ing domestic routes. terson said he was not pres- schedules with higher maxi- Rep. Gracie Pfost (D-Idaho) ent when the salary in- mum and minimum rates, al. said she had heard "terrifycreases were approved for though some will come ing"stories about the behavi-

Substantial Hikes

we should first determine en from \$300 to \$400, with the Robert Nordquist, 16, of 3440

Herrington told Brooks it is

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the Legislature, and also what Lieutenants' salary scales Pays \$10 To Learn

Herbert A. Ronin.

## Curtis Vs. Steen On Harlan Continues

their latest exchange over a land give-away bill." Harlan County Reservoir bill. Curtis replied:

letter he sent to Steen in reply land. You know that as a rep- mittee before which I personto the state officials latest resentative of that territory I ally testified. The House Comcriticism regarding the sena- had a duty to perform, yet mittee on Government Opera- knows w h a t tor's bill to return unneeded your first act was to blast me lands at the reservoir to orig- in the public press. Your facts report stating in effect that

that a similar measure had Army engineers. posed to the bill.

Agrees On Terms

## Fee Collections

The attorney general issued we would not have the resera lengthy opinion on fees that voirs which mean so much to can be collected by a district Nebraskans." court clerk as result of LB 462 being passed in the 1959 'DISSERVICE' Legislature.

John J. Hanley, Douglas County attorney, Omaha, had requested the opinion.

filed in the district court.

The district court clerk state. may not collect a fee for mak- great surprise that it is a pub- tax levy at \$27.50 per \$1,000 ing the complete record at lic disservice to alert the peothe time of filing of the peti- ple to the provisions of legistion, but it is his duty to col- lation that affects their interlect the \$10 fee in advance ests and provides for the disbefore making the complete posal of public property," record, the opinion said.

The opinion said the district "The people I speak for do court clerk shall not make a not consider this a disservice, charge for filings, demurrers, but they do consider the Haranswers, etc., and for issuing, lan land bill a great disserv- ment levy is \$5.10. after judgment, writs for ex- ice," he said ecution summons in garnish- Curtis introduced a bill to ment and similar documents return to private ownership in cases that were instituted land around the Harlan Counprior to the effective date of ty reservoir.

Rocard Changers Tope Record

Washington (P)—Sen. Carl wrote, "that I should have that Senator Curtis refers to director M. O. Steen of the Nebraska Game Commission Nebraska Game Commission of Nebrask for having a "hard time get- ly agree to that. I believe it widely and vigorously opposed ting the facts straight" in is far better described as 'a by the conservation forces of erman thinks

this nation.

This year's crop is expected

to 1,673,000 last year and the

10-year average of 1,597,000.

The increase is the first in

began declining in 1955 when

the drought started a liquida-

tion of cow herds. The ex-

pected number this year is 6%

below the record high 1954

\$1 Higher In '59

assessed valuation.

Omaha (A) - The Omaha

The increase was added to

duce an estimated \$12,099,960.

The bond, building and retire-

Sandberg Installed

Hay Springs, Neb. - Duane

Sandberg has been installed

as commander of the Hav

Springs American Legion post.

Other officers include Neamon Metcalf, vice command-

er: Noble Belknap, finance

officer; Elvin Terrell, adju-

tant: and Ralph Stortheide,

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sergeant-at-arms.

Curtis released Tuesday a "You know this was federal gation by a congressional comnal owners.

Steen had written Curtis wrong as to the policy of the hat a similar measure had Army engineers

In the public press. Your facts the policy was not in the public interest and should be modified," Steen said.

been offered by Sen. Roman "Mr. Steen, there are some L. Hruska (R- Neb) last ses- things in Nebraska you may Calf Crop May sion, that he had discussed not be aware of. I yield to no the measure with Hruska, and one in what has been done to Take 4% Jump had advised that he was op- promote fish and wildlife recreation in Nebraska. I introduced the resolution which crop is expected to be 4% over The New York business- goes on the TV instead of gators suspect. And would turer in this town where his "I agree with you," Steen brought forth the Pick-Sloan last year's and 8% over the men, however, have cleaned saving the scoop for the like to know. Plan. I sponsored the legisla- 10-year average, the State- up one bad situation. tion and the appropriations Opinion Given On which resulted in Harlan County Dam, Culbertson Dam, Enders Dam, and Cambridge Dam. Without these

The attorney general said rector Mel Steen lashed back State Game Commission Di- crop. LB462 requires a \$25 docket at Sen. Carl Curtis (R-Neb) School Tax Levy fee and a \$1 fee for the judges after criticism by Curtis that retirement fund to be collect- Steen's opposition to Curtis' ed in each juvenile court case bill was a disservice to the

"This morning, I read with School Board set its 1959-60 Steen said.

"The land acquisition policy

It rained on St. Swithin's who took to beer in despair wire service," said Hoffman.

"It was subject of investi-But has been

tions subsequently issued a it is doing. It has been raining now for two

and lightning battered the Cuba of rain fell in an hour. The 1959 Nebraska calf ebb.

Federal Division of Agricul-The daily papers will no tural statistics reported Tues- longer refer to the "Discomfort Index" - a complicated equation of temperature and to hit 1,732,000 head compared humidity. You divide one into another and the answer is, it's hot, brother, hot and uncomfortable. 5 years. The annual calf crop

"Why use bad psychology?" said the New York hotel men. "Even Chicago, with that terrible weather they have. They say, "Partly sunny," not 'partly cloudy.'

The agreeable New York journals now print in the weather box, the "T-H." The Temperature-Humidity.

The T-H tonight has a lot of discomfort. That is my in-

The state of New York is The rate is \$1 higher than still quizzing a bunch of socialites on what is called "the Apalachin Convention." the general fund levy which

This was a little get-togethwill be \$22.40 and will proclass hoods to cut up various territories. Some say to cut up the illicit estate of Mr. Albert Anastasia.

The corpulent Mr. Anastas ia, once a member of Murder Inc., was punctured by gunfire as he was basking under the lather in Grasso's barber shop on Seventh aven-

He left a tidy empire of who-knows-what - slot machines or bookie parlors or whatever.

Anyway, on November 14. 1957, a group of mourners gathered for a talk. And Oklahoma City P - Ray what they tell the State in-Trent says his duties as may- vestigators is a caution.

or of suburban Del City aren't Two of them have testified wearing him down. "It's a they talked to no one.

fascinating hobby. Once you "We didn't know anybody get into City Hall I don't think at the party and we didn't you can ever get it out of talk because we wasn't prop-your system." erly introduced," they testi-

fied primly. Such elegant, prep school manners impressed the investigators. Except they happened to know that the school records of nearly everybody showed more jolts at Elmira reformatory than at Groton.

Our own social life hinges around Moriarty's chophouse on Sixth avenue at 52nd

Himself - that is P. J. Morriarty, the publican - keeps a running record of where our colleagues are. Their marital status. Who is on the wagon. And how long it took to





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California," said P. J. "Quite service and have a ball."

who reads only the best."

We also held a social con-The weather was 80 degrees duced to him so it is all who went to the Apalachin last night. Rain and thunder right. He is just back from thing even though the State

coming out of Cuba is from Even if you aren't properly John Coolidge, the son of for-The social season is at low a wire service man who is introduced. sore at Castro because ne

At Moriarty's I also found "Our friend Kelly is on the out that Joe Barnes is on his Jack Obbink said he conwagon and his stories are way to Russia. Earl Wilson is ferred with CAB officials by better than when we fell off in Caracas, Venezuela. The telephone about the matter. the bar stool while reciting missing playwright will re-"Thanatopsis." Or some such turn for the third act. And termine the intent of the CAB grand thing. For he's a man the jolly wagoner shows no sign of coming off the highand-dry.

These are things you pick ference with Mr. Irving Hoff- up at conferences. And I man - we have been intro- really can't blame the boys investigators do. A conferstreets of Manhattan. An inch "Most of the bad publicity ence puts you up in the know.

State Aeronautics Director

order in the seven-state's

area case as to what was

meant by "adequate serv-

Several Nebraska commu-

nities have complained that

He Makes Cheese

Plymouth, Vt. (UPI)

mer president Calvin Cool-

father was born.

Nebraska.

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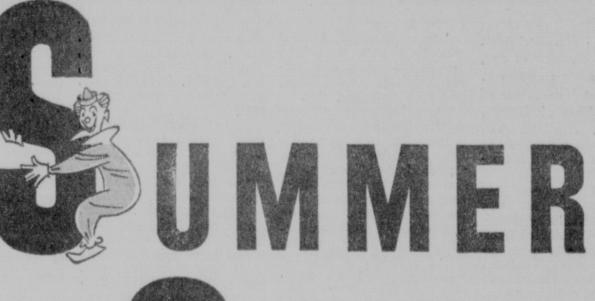
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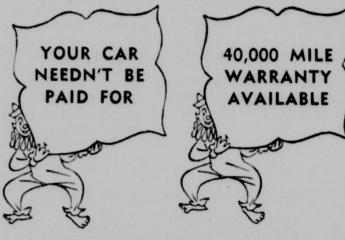
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into a hemline flounce, and

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the head by a coronet of

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ried white Frenched chrys-

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dent at the University of Ne-

white orchid.

and Lyle Sevenker, Ord.

Miss Betty Sevenker, chrysanthemums. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Sevenker of Ord. became the bride of Leo L. Allen of Des Moines, son of Ralph R. Allen of Lincoln, on Sunday, July 12. The ceremony was solemnized at 2 o'clock in the Ord Methodist Church.

The maid of honor and bride's only attendant was Miss Bonnie Klanecky of Ord, who wore a full-skirted frock of yellow organza over taffeta sashed in matching satin. She carried a fan bouquet of yellow and white pompom.

### Square Dance

The weekly series of square dances, sponsored by the Lincoln Folk and Square Dance Council, will have as hosts and hostesses this Saturday the members of the Tri-Squares Dance Club.

The dance will begin at 8:30 o'clock at the Antelope Park Pavilion. Guests are welcome at the dances.

### Introduced

### New Members

At the Monday evening meeting of the Lincoln Toastmistress Club, held at the Capital Hotel, Mrs. Pauline Armstrong of Waverly, and Mrs. Vi Kuhl were introduced as new members of the organization.

Miss Esteline Porter presided and the toastmistress was Mrs. Angeline Camp who introduced the topic, Makes America Great." Program speakers were Mrs. Bertha Johnston, "This Is Lincoln"; Mrs. Ava Griffin, "Selling U.S. In Foreign Lands"; and Mrs. Helen Hartnett, "This Is Nebras-

Extemporaneous talks on Oak Lake Park, Pinewood Bowl, the State Fair, and Sherman Field were given by Mrs. Helen Calcaterra, Mrs. Eleanor Maxwell, Miss Harriet Turner and Mrs. Josephine Stromer. General evaluator was Mrs. Ann Wentz assisted by Mrs. Ruth Woodworth, Miss Turner and

Miss Cora Mae Briggs. On Aug. 10, the club will hear a panel discussion on the subject, "The Story of Steel."

### Farewell Courtesy

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bohnert were honored at a farewell has many imposing shrines, Park. The protection of the party on Sunday when Mrs. Bohnert's sorority sisters, members of Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, entertained at a picnic at Bethany Park. Also guests were the hus-

bands of the members. The honored couple was zu Temple.

presented a farewell gift. Mrs. Bohnert, who has served as corresponding secretary of the chapter, Mr. Bohnert and their children will leave early in September to make their home in Chicago.

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the corner and getting the lay of the land before putting in an official appearance on Saturday. We can state with some authority that the month will be busy with homecomers-and weddings. In the latter category we coln and the state of Nebraska during the 31 days of

specific-brought Mrs. Hoyt Sandra Johns. Hawke back to town from where she spent six weeks as

-August is peering around and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. will be returning at about the Donald Larson.

home list are Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Baylor who returned on Sunday evening from the Pacific northwest where they spent a few weeks.

month away it is not surprising that the coeds who have been traveling in Europe this summer soon will be wending But at this moment we are their way homeward. As a interested in homecomers-- matter of fact a week from those who already have ar- today, Aug. 5, will be homerived, and those who will be coming day for Miss Sandra back in town next mid-week. Ellis, Miss Sandra Lichtenberg, Miss Judy Mueller, -Early week-Monday, to be Miss Sharon Quinn and Miss

We also learned that two Santa Barbara, Calif., former coeds, Miss Sarah Hpbka of Beatrice, and Miss the guest of her son-in-law Marlene Kuhlman of Denver,

same time from a summer in

-Just this moment heard that Mr. and Mrs. Carl Junge of Washington, D.C., will be arriving today, and that during their stay in town they will be the house guests of

business. Mrs. Junge will come from Pelican Lake, Minn., where she, her daughter, Mrs. Robert Ferguson of Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Mrs. Ferguson's children have been vacationing at the summer home of Mr. Junge's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Junge.

Long Island, N.Y. Pete is the house guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Mutz Jr., and also is visiting his grandfather, Sterling F. Mutz, and Mrs. Mutz.

And of course you remember that Pete's mother, Mrs. John P. Good, is the former Jessica Mutz.

-Have some news from New Hampshire this morning that will be of interest to the many Lincoln friends of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jelinek of Manchester, N.H., formerly of Lincoln.

We were told that Miss Judy Jelinek, the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jelinek, was the winner of the New Hampshire Junior Women's Golf Tournament on July 23.

ited Mrs. Boles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moorman of Alexandria Hunt is to be dean of admin-

This Friday the Boles family plans to leave for Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Dohman Tex., where Capt. Boles will be attending Air Force In-The family visited Mr. Doh- strument School for two and Albert Allen of Lincoln man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. a half months.

Mrs. Boles and her chiland Mrs. Dohman's parents, dren will return to Lincoln beald Romisch, Des Moines, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Erickson, fore the start of the school at their home in DeLamere, year.

In farewell courtesy to Mr. organza and lace over satin. spent several days in Min- and Mrs. Lester Hunt, the members of the State Department of Education enter-Also back from a two-week tained at a luncheon held at bodice, and continued over trip are Capt. and Mrs. Thom- the YWCA on Monday afteras Boles and their children, noon.

> On Tuesday evening the couple were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nieof Mr. Boles' mother, Mrs.

### Celebrated Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Daugherty, 1720 So. 45th, observed their 25th wedding anniverbraska and a member of series of discussions spon-Delta Sigma Phi, and his sored by the Lincoln Great sary on Tuesday, July 28, bride will make their home Books group was held Mon- when they were host and at 350 42nd St., in Des day evening at the South hostess to their friends at an

## Shrines

Clubs, was feeding three of them when a fourth deer, believing he had been ignored, came up and bit her on the hip. Fortunately, it was a

The most recent shrine to be constructed in Japan is othe Ryozen Kannon Buddha at the Kodaiji Temple. This 80-foot cement image was erected to commemorate the two million Japanese war dead during World War II. Also recently, a monument

to the war's unknown soldier -foe or friend- was created in the memory of the more than 48,000 foreign soldiers who perished on Japanese territory or on territory under Japanese military control. The tablet is dedicated to man's love and belief in universal brotherhood. It is situated inside the sanctuary at the base of this enormous Buddha, rising from a lotus leaf. The inscription and reverent atmosphere fill one's heart with the desire for everlasting world-wide peace.

This is Japan. A fleeting glimpse but a wonderful, revealing picture. Our quick visit has indicated that people are human and important the world over and that brotherhood and understanding can ease many world

'Sayonara, Japan.' We are off for Hong Kong at mid-

As you may remember PARK VALLEY HEIGHTS Mr. and Mrs. Hunt are moving to Kearney where Mr.

istration and assistant to the president at Kearney State College. Newcomers to the Country Club Terrace scene are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Winter who moved into their home at 3615 So. 20th, early this month. Mrs. Winter is the former Mary Jean Finney.

A third member of the Winter family that deserves mention is Spooky, Mr. and Mrs. Winter's rat terrier.

In courtesy to Mrs. Glen

Herbert, Mrs. Lewis Holland entertained at a coffee last Wednesday morning at her home. During the informal affair a one-gift baby shower was presented to Mrs. Herbert by the guests, all members of the honoree's Canasta club, Mrs. Kenneth Alles, Mrs. Jack Herbert, Mrs. Jack Legler, Mrs. Bob Gould and Mrs. Robert White.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert's new son, Johnny, was born evening at their home. the latter part of June.

Popular visitors from the Dr. and Mrs. Senger also are east coast are Dr. and Mrs. Harry Senger (the former Nancy Aitken) of Boston, who are guests at the home of Mrs. Senger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William I.

To compliment their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Aitken entertained at a picnic supper on Tuesday

Aitken.

During their stay in town

## Plans Year's

Women," and "Never tomobile Association at the Alone," will be shown at the Jan. 11 meeting, and on Feb. Nov. 9 program for the 8, a humorous monologue by afternoon will be Robert W. Mrs. Lillian Helms Polley Ehrlich, MD, president of will highlight the club prothe Lancaster County Cancer gram. Later in November, on the

16th, the club members will mark the "birthday" anniversary of the Lincoln Woman's Club at a luncheon and program for which detailed plans will be announced at a The Christmas program of program.

the club will be held on Dec. 14, at which time the Flow- on April 25 with the annual trip to New York City and er Arrangers Guild of Lin- business meeting and instal- nearby communities. While coln will present a program lation of new officers. and demonstration on holiday decorations.

tour Europe by means of and Mrs. R. W. Jackson.

of the Nebraska Federation. films show by Miss Betty Two films, "Time and Two Malm of the American Au-A history of familiar

hymns and music will be presented on March 14 with Samuel Wall, bass soloist, as featured guest, and on April 11, the Men's Varsity Glee Club of the University of Nebraska, directed by Dale Ganz, will present a musical

Members of the program who are square dance enthucommittee include Mrs. Leon siasts, attended a square

visiting Mrs. Senger's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor Greer.

### Marriage Announced

The marriage of Miss Helen Pulley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pulley, to Albert Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Terry, all of Meadow Grove, was solemnized Friday afternoon, July 17, at the Meadow Grove Methodist Church. The lines of the service were read by the Rev. Herbert Gilbert.

Attending the couple were Miss Barbara O'Banion and John Denny.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to the Black Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will make their home in Lincoln where the bridegroom is employed.

## Vacation

### In New York Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wey-

ers of Crab Orchard have re-The club year will conclude turned home from a vacation in New York, the Weyers, The club members will Adelson, Mrs. Max Denny dance held at the famous McBurney's roof garden.

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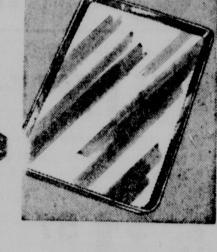
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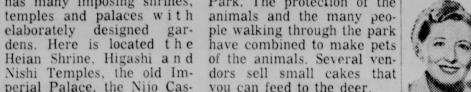
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-Also on the guest list is John P. Good Jr. (Pete-for

MRS. DONALD T. WAGGENER A program of unusual interest has been planned for the members of the Lincoln Woman's Club for the coming year by the members of

the program committee, of which Mrs. Donald T. Waggener, first vice president of the club, is chairman.

Officially opening the year for the club, of which Mrs. O. J. Bilhorne is president, was the membership tea held last May 18 at the club house. In charge of arrangements for the affair was Mrs. Arthur Hagan, social chair-

The general club activities will resume Sept. 14, when the members will meet to hear a talk, "Federation," to be given by Mrs. O. O. Atteberry of Nehawka, president of the First District of the Nebraska Federation of

Women's Clubs. The program will include an address by Mrs. Joel E. McLafferty, Nebraska State Mother of 1959 and a member of the club, who will be honored at a tea following

the program. On Oct. 12, the club pro-

gram will be presented by Mrs. R. W. Hill, former state treasurer and past president

pen is going to be-

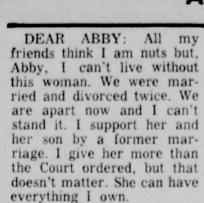
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CRAZY FOR HER DEAR CRAZY: I would never advise marriage under the cricumstances. To go in a case like that? through the sacrament of a marriage ceremony and live

this woman. We were mar- room in your home and pay If at all. all her bills?

> DEAR ABBY: I telephoned a friend of mine and made arrangements to visit her one afternoon at her home. I never stay more than an hour because while my time is my own, many of my friends have busy

> Not five minutes after I arrived, her telephone rang. It was her sister. My hostess stayed on the telephone talking sheer nonsense for thirty-five - minutes by the clock. I sat there like a wooden Indian all the while. She made no apologies. Now, what would you have done

DEAR PUT: I would have as sister and brother (with concluded that my "hostess"

a lock on her door, yet) is cared very little for my to make a mockery of mar- company. And in the future riage. Why not rent her a I would offer it sparingly -

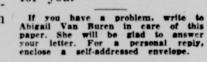
> DEAR ABBY: When I was born I weighed 13 pounds. I gave my mother a terrible time. She lived, but my father died. I am the youngest of 9 children and have a chance to get a job. But I hate to leave mother alone. I quit school last year (I am 17) to stay home and care for her as she takes dizzy spells.

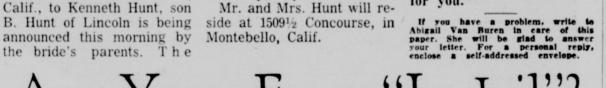
My brothers and sisters say I have to stay home and take care of Mamma forever because I am the one who made her sick in the first place. I think I am entitled to a life of my own but don't know how I will ever have one. Please help me. I pray every night but God doesn't hear me.

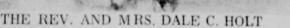
WANTING TO LIVE DEAR WANTING: Your brothers and sisters have as much responsibility toward your mother as you have. Since you are the youngest in your family, you are probably too timid to stand up for your rights, so ask your clergyman to help you speak your piece. Arrangements can (and should) be made for you to have a life of your own.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's boss and his wife invited us over for an evening. My niece is being married and since her father works for the same company, the boss and his wife received an invitation to the wedding. The boss' wife said, "What do you think Harriet wants for a wedding present?" I said, "I don't know, but if you give her the money she can buy what she wants." My husband told me later that he wanted to sink through the floor. Don't you think my answer was all right? What would you have answered?

DEAR PUZZLED: I would have simply replied, "I will be glad to find out for you."







The wedding of Miss Cyn- Noe, Max Anderson and Reuthia Ann Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Carlson of Springfield, Mass., and the Rev. Dale C. Holt, son of Mrs. Elmer J. Holt of Lincoln and the late Rev. Holt, took place Saturday afternoon, June 27, at Bethesda Lutheran Church in Springfield. The lines of the 2 o'clock service were read by the Rev. Charles V. Bergstrom, assisted by the Rev. Theodore Forsberg of

As her sister's maid of honor, Miss Linda Carlson wore a full-skirted frock of pale pink silk organza accented by a fitted midriff appliqued in white. A matching head bandeau completed her costume, and she carried pink and blue-tinted tea roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Catherine Wilder, Mrs. John Noe and Miss Sandra Vane, wore identical ensembles in

meadow, Mass.

Dennis Holt served his Island, Ill., the Rev. Mr. Holt brother as best man, and was ordained into the minisseating the guests were John try in June.

ben Carlson.

The bride appeared in a gown of white silk organza. Floral appliques of lace, dotted with tiny pearls, framed the portrait neckline and formed the abbreviated sleeves of the basque bodice, and the applique motif was repeated on the wide skirt which extended into a chapel train. Her illusion veil was held by a Swedish coronet of pearls, and she carried a white Bible ornamented St. Paul's Church, East Long- with a white orchid and

> A reception at the church was followed by a wedding dinner at the Wayside Inn. After a wedding trip through northern New England, the couple will reside at Lees-

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He suggested the follow-Wear mascara (lightly, please), eyebrow pencil, eye

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"Third is bad interpretation of fashion. Don't dive into a style because it's current. Adapt it to suit your own needs.

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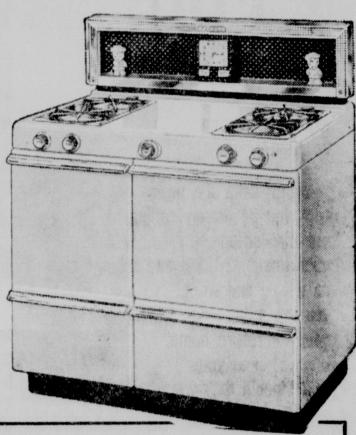
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for row crops.

A little more than one fourth of the corn crop was tasseled by last Saturday. This was about usual for this time of year. Some northeastern fields are well advanced, having reached the silking stage, but development of corn, and particularly milo, is retarded in many parts of the east central and southeastern districts. Some early planted milo fields are heading, but not much of

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Wheat Harvest Ends

areas remained for combining prospects will require Days were hot and nights ing. Oats harvest was in final with nearly 90%

> fa is over 80% finished. About 5% of the third cutting is done. Wild hay harvest continues over a broad area in the range country. The crop is quite Some dry areas were de- short in sections where this

Farmers were busy irrigatward and in scattered locali- ing crops as water demand inties elsewhere through the creased. Clear weather percentral and southwestern dis- mitted them to bale straw and tricts. Much of the state could plow stubble ground, although use a good rain to maintain the surface soil was too dry optimum growing conditions and hard for good tillage operations in many places. Weed demanding attention too.

Rainfall throughout the state during the past week in-

Rainfall by sections from the beginning of the growing season on April as compared to and soybeans maintained the the longtime average in pattern of record levels.

### Falls City Bank **President Is Dead**

Falls City, Neb. (UPI) — Frank A. Schaible, 82, president of the Richardson County Bank since 1937, died after a long illness.

He was serving his 65th year with the bank, which celebrated its 75th anniversary in 1955.

He is a past president of the Fourth Regional Clearing House Assn.

### Feed Grain Stocks Set High Mark

Stocks of feed grains are at a record high 8.7 million tons for July, the State-Federal reception. Division of Agriculture statistics reported Tuesday.

The stock is 1.4 million tons over last year at this time and more than double stocks two years ago. The tonnage is a result of a record high production of corn and grain sorghum last year, the office reported.

Total stocks of corn are estimated at 243 million bushels. up from 223 million last year. Oats stocks of 15.8 million bushels are above the 14.8

million last year. Barley stocks are 2,843,000 bushels, slightly above the 2.-508,000 last year but above any other year since 1946.

Sorghum grain stocks of 54,510,000 bushels is a record high for this date and 26 miland insect control jobs were lion above the 28 million bushels on hand last year.

Stocks of wheat total 132.7 million bushels, a record high on this date and 63% above the 81.3 million a year ago. U.S. Stocks Record

For the United States as a whole, stocks of all feed grains

Oats at 369 million bush-Northwest-7.89 inches (1959); 9.21 els were 6% over 1958. Corn at 2.2 million was 5% higher, sorghum grain at 529 million 54% higher, barley at 193 million 15% higher, and soybeans at 157 million 46% higher.

## Set For Giltner

Giltner, Neb. - Plans are under way by the Giltner community to honor Dr. and Mrs. P. O. Marvel next Sunday at a "Dr. Marvel Day"

The Giltner Booster Club is tasselers, hay field workers, sponsoring the event to be grain sorghum workers and held at the Giltner High row crop weeders. School auditorium from 2 to

Dr. Marvel is being honored upon the completion of An area breakdown shows: 50 years as a phyisician in Hamilton Conuty as well as

## tinues in most areas.

Employment Security.

Hamilton Conuty as well as for the part both he and Mrs. Marvel have had in the church and community life during that time.

Dr. Marvel was located at Aurora for 5 years and in Giltner for 45 years. Mrs. Marvel is the current president of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Club.

Alliance Haying progressing rapidly workers have largely departed. Demand for weeding labor-ters being filled with remaining crews of Texas migrants and Sloux Indian groups. Wheat harvest progressing rapidly Combine camps at Alliance and Hemingford probably will be closed Wednesday.

Beatrice — Three married farm hands needed. Second cutting of alfalfa nearing completion.

Fremont — Corn detasseling in full swing. Detasseling past peak on early corn. Rogueing of sorghums to start about Aug. 3. Adequate supply of workers expected to be availabe.

Grand Island — Shortage of 4 married farm hands. Corn detasseling in full swing. Rogueing of mile expected to be

### Youngster Injured

Plattsmouth, Neb. - Bruce bruises when he was hit by a Schultz, 4, son of Mr. and car in Plattsmouth. The Mrs. Robert Schultz of Ne- Schultz family was in Plattsbraska City, suffered cuts and mouth for a picnic.

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## 'Dr. Marvel Day' 3,777 Ag Workers Placed During Past Week

Placement of 3,777 farm sin this week on a small of detasselers and rogue workers, including 526 youths as corn detasselers, was recorded during the past week

by the Nebraska Division of Employment Security.

Seasonal labor demands were primarily for corn detasselers, hay field workers, grain sorghum workers and row crop weeders.

A shortage of well-qualified year-around workers continues in most areas.

A shortage of well-qualified year-around workers continues in most areas.

Nebraska City—Haying was at its peak last week with fair demand for hay hands. Bean weeding may get under way this week.

Norfolk—Shortage of 7 year around married farm hands. Wages offered are \$150-\$200 a month plus extras. Small grain harvest practically completed. Wild hay harvest past peak. Demand for hay hands tapering off. Third cutting of

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# Stepfather Admits Firing Fatal Shot

Lewellen, Neb. (4)—Ernest Lodge, operated by Hunnel told his wife to get Gibbs and Tuesday afternoon while authorities questioned others in Platte died Tuesday after he was struck under the right was struck under the right of Lake McConaughy at the Otter Creek State Recreation Platte, was married to the Oshkosh-Lewellen area about arm by a charge from a Grounds some 9 miles east victim July 19. double-barreled 12-gauge shot- of here.

Keith County Attorney Fir- Gibbs had "jumped" him min Q. Feltz said Art Hunnel, 63, admitted he fired the shot after Gibbs refused to leave Hunnel's cabin. Gibbs was Hunnel's step-son.

No charges were filed im-

mediately.

H. L. Cowan of Lewellen ar- nel's cabin Tuesday morning, 6:10 a.m. The shooting oc- ordered to do so by Hunnel. bled to death.

The shooting was at Art's Hunnel told Feltz he had

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### Nebraska News

Monday night and injured his

The step-father said Gibbs Gibbs was dead when Dr. entered the kitchen of Hunrived at the cabin camp at and refused to stop when curred about 5:30 o'clock. The The elderly man said Gibbs doctor said he believed Gibbs advanced into the living room and Hunnel shot him.

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50 years and operated Art's Lodge for 9 years.



### Rains May Cover Nebraska

Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms are expected Wednesday in southern and middle Atlantic states, Gulf states and southern Plains. Showers and thundershowers may occur along a line from the central Rockies to the Great Lakes and also over the middle Mississippi and Ohio Valleys. Some thundershowers also may break out in the mountains of the southwest desert and southern Rockies. (AP Wirephoto Map)

### Manslaughter Filed Against Martin

Auburn, Neb. (UPI) - A | and was bound over to District filed in Nemaha County Court Tuesday against Truman Mar-

Donald Stanley said Martin off his property. waived preliminary hearing

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charge of manslaughter was Court. Bond was set at \$5,000. Martin admitted in a statetin, 69-year-old blind pen- ment to Sheriff George F. Kel-

> Martin said he fired 7 or 8 ing to Donald K. Carlile, ex- only two months ago. Stearn thought the adjustment proshots. One struck and killed ecutive secretary of the Peru Brothers of Kansas City posal violated the contract. garden, the County attorney

### Survey Under Way

Odell, Neb. - Russ Batie, leader of watershed planning, and a survey party have started preliminary surveys in the Big Indian Creek Watershed Conservation District, according to Eugene C. Youngman of Hebron, soil conservationist.

### Main Feature Clock Stuart: "This Earth Is Mine," 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30

Lincoln: "A Private Affair,"

1:30, 3:34, 5:38, 7:42, 9:46.

Nebraska: "David and Bathsheba," 1:00, 5:09, 9:18. "The Prodigal," 3:03, 7:12.

Joyo: "It Happened To Jane," 7:00, 9:50. "Forbidden Island," 8:50.

Varsity: "Room At The Top," 1:00, 3:12, 5:14, 7:26,

State: "Man In The Net."

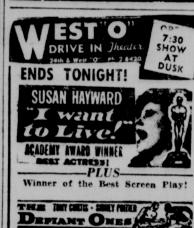
1:00, 3:59, 6:58, 10:08. "Machete," 2:44, 5:43. "Sneak," 8:35. 84th & O: "Cartoons," 8:10.

"The Fly," 8:29. "From Hell To Texas," 10:00.

Starview: "Cartoons," 8:10 'Imitation Of Life," 8:20 "Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker," 10:25. "Last Complete Show," 9:25.

West O: "Cartoon," 8:10 "I Want To Live," 8:20. "Defiant Ones," 10:15. "Last Complete Show," 9:25.





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# 2 Girls, 16,

By the Associated Press

Two 16-year-old girls died Tuesday of traffic death injuries and a 3rd was in critical ing to L. G. condition in an Omaha hos- Derthick, U.S.

Marilyn Saunci of Omaha was fatally injured early Tues- ington, D.C. day, when a speeding stolen car failed to round a North will study en-Omaha turn and smashed into tomology at the University of

Macy, Neb. The car, owned by year, and \$2,400 for the third board," declared Trussell.

Meanwhile Lona Cornelius, July 19.

Nine other young people were injured in the accident. Two of them were still hospitalized in Beatrice Tuesday.

### Peru Alums Will Meet At Berkeley

Peru, Neb.-Graduates and former students of Nebraska Scottsbluff, Neb. (P-Scotts- rates each "requirements" sioner in connection with the ley that he fired a .22 caliber State Teachers College at bluff will pay 3.31% interest customer should receive a refatal shooting Sunday of Roy rifle in Trayer's direction Peru living in the Bay area of on a \$100,000 water improve- port on the needs, then would after he had argued with the northern California will meet ment bond issue sold here have 30 days in which to Nemaha County Attorney farm hand and ordered him Saturday, Aug. 8, in Berkeley compared with 2.65% on a study the report and file obfor a luncheon meeting, accord- pavement district issue sold jection, if the customer

### Deshler Student Gets Fellowship

Peru, Neb .- Fred L. Koerwitz, an August candidate for graduation from Nebraska State Teachers College at Peru, has been named the recipient of a

National Defense Graduate Fellowship, accord-Commissioner of Education, Wash-

Thomas H. Butler of Omaha, year plus \$400 each year for "We are objecting to the each dependent.

suffered in a two-car crash from Deshler High school in before us." 1948. He is a veteran of 9 years service with the Navy Seabees.

former Marian Stewart, for- tracts NPPS has with 26 cusmerly of Stella and now of

### Scottsbluff Bond Issue To Bring 3.31% Interest

bought the water bonds.

Wednesday, July 29, 1959 The Lincoln Star 11 Power Hike Procedure Brings

Public Power System gener- Trussell declared.

al manager. "The difference of opinion lies between the NPPS board of managers and DeBoer,' Trussell stated.

"Instead of submitting rate Nebraska under the 3-year fel- adjustments first to the board Genevieve Grant, 16, driver lowship with a stipend of of managers, DeBoer took it of the car was critically hurt. \$2,000 for the first year of upon himself to send it to the The girls were en route to study, \$2,200 for the second customers, bypassing the missed a curve and crashed

principle," Trussell said, "we The son of Mr. and Mrs. cannot determine whether the 16, Pickrell, Neb., died in a Frederick L. Koerwitz Sr. of increase is proper or improp-Beatrice hospital of injuries Deshler, he was graduated er without having the figures

The NPPS board of managers claim DeBoer exceed-Koerwitz is married to the ing the rate schedule on con-Lincoln. Their children are that are to go into effect Sept. 1.

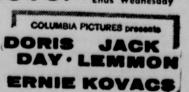
Trussell said the 35-year power contracts with NPPS provide that if there should be a need for adjustments in "What DeBoer has done is

**Attack From NPPD Managers** Beatrice, Neb. - "Our big not in conformance with the objection concerns proced- provisions of the contracts, ure," declared Lester Trus- does not recognize the funcsell, general manager of Nor- tion of the NPPS board of ris Public Power District, in managers in rate matters, explaining his group's opposi- and is an attmpt to use diction to the proposed whole tator-type tactics in adminissale power rate hike issued tering public power business by D. J. DeBoer, Nebraska in Nebraska public agencies,"

### Youth Injured

Filley, Neb .- Orville Buss, 18, of Adams escaped serious injury in a one-car accident near Filley. He was a passenger in a car driven by Laverne R. Buss of Adams, which into a grader ditch, according to investigating officers.

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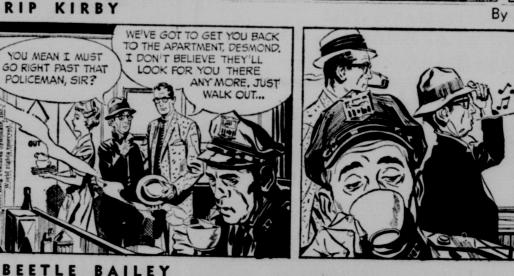
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By William J. Miller

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Stuart . . . chats with Police Sgt. Robert McHaney after surrendering to warrant

## STU'S SUPPORT MONEY TARDY

Los Angeles (A) — Pittsburgh's slugging first baseman Dick Stuart arrived in town Tuesday and was charged in a warrant with failure to provide for his two chil-

Stuart insisted "the whole thing is a misunderstanding." He said a check for the support of his children is en route to his former wife, who now lives in Santa Ana. In fact, he said, he has sent an advance

The Pirate slugger voluntarily surrendered at the Hall of Justice and posted

payment of one month, as well.

\$1,000 bail. The warrant was issued by the Orange County Judicial District Court. Stuart said either he or his lawyer, a Max Gillan, will go to Santa Ana within the next 10 days to straighten out the

### **Passers Sparkle** In Browns' Drill

Cleveland (A) - Quarterbacks Jim Ninowski and Milt Plum both sparkled in the Cleveland Browns' passing drill at training camp Tues-

The standouts on the receiving end were veterans Billy Howton, acquired from Green

Warren Lahr, the veteran ahead of Cleveland. defensive corner back, in the workout.

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Chicago (A)—Al Smith's two-run homer in the 8th inning to right field was the big Bay; Frank Clarke and rookie carried Billy Pierce and Chicago to a 4-3 victory over the blow. It scored teammates Gene Cook of Toledo UniverNew York Yankees Tuesday night and gave the White Sox Ken Fisher and Don Davis sity.

New York Yankees Tuesday night and gave the White Sox ken Fisher and Don Davis who had singled their ways

Pierce picked up his 12th triumph against 11 defeats and edge. switched to the safety position helped his own cause with a pair of singles, one of which Horace Ingram then drove Prairie Maid, 12-0 blossomed into the lead run in the 5th inning.

# POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant



Sports Editor, The Star

### First Things First

One of the most pressing problems facing the city of Lincoln in the sports realm, of course, is improvement of

And the No. 1 problem is expansion. Lincoln needs more public golf facilities than Pioneers can possibly provide.

There just isn't space and time at the city's only Publinks course to take care of the rapidly-growing demand. While the solution is obviously the construction of a new course, the matter of financing the answer is a green of another color.

Money-and it takes a whale of a lot-to build an additional golf course just is not available to the city and probably won't be for several years.

With this in mind, it seems that the Golf Board put the putt before the drive in it's 1959-60 budget request supplemental report to the City Council. While it undoubtedly would be nice, an estimated \$9,000

expenditure for blacktopping the drive and parking area at Pioneers comes under the heading of an expensive luxury. It's a great idea if there is plenty of money about to take care of the necessities first. But since the City is unable to relieve the Publinks congestion, it's unrealistic to devote a chunk of money on a relatively minor dust prob-

### **Primary Need**

Needed much worse than a black-topped parking area is a serious study of the problems and a serious attempt to solve the player inconviences—on the course—that have been mushrooming in recent years.

The second Golf Board proposal is the soundest of the three-"funds to be used to secure enough land for another regulation 18-hole grass greens golf course, with the idea that 9 holes would be developed immediately, and the other 9 holes to be developed after the completion of the first 9 holes.

But again it boils down to the fact that the City doesn't have the money to purchase land for a new course. Best bet appears to be an attempt to add 9 more holes adjacent to the present Pioneers course.

Finally, the Golf Board recommended that the City "rebuild all greens at Pioneers, three each year, starting with Numbers 1, 7 and 12."

### Ager Right

James Ager Lincoln's very able superintendent of parks, wisely "took exception" to this recommendation. In view of the fact that heavy traffic is supposedly the main threat to the Pioneers greens, there is no point in spending money to replace greens which will continue to be abused through over-taxation of facilities.

There is only one major issue involved—that of expanding Lincoln's golfing facilities and relieving pressure at Pioneers. Every effort-and every possible dollarshould be directed toward that objective.

When that problem is licked, there will be time enough to start thinking about fringe benefits and luxury items.

### Best Answer

In the final analysis, however, Lincolnites should expect to receive only the recreational facilities and park programs which they are willing to pay for via taxes. We have a tendency to want the best, while paying only a minimum of taxes.

I'm continually amazed at the fine job being done by Ager and Recreation Director Jimmy Lewis, both of whom know how to get the most out of a buck.

Until Lincoln citizens express a willingness to spend more money through taxes, rather than depending on donations or the left-overs after other functions are supported, the Capital City of Nebraska will not have the modernized the Capital City of Nebraska will not have the modernized recreational park programs that it sorely needs.

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Eighth race, Purse \$800, 4 and up. mile and 70 yards. T—1:45 1-5.

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The new players, both up from Holdrege of the Nebras-ka State League are:

Kas State League are:

Catcher George Olson, a tions.

# New Pro Football Loop To Begin Action In '60

## **Bees Send** Chiefs To Last Place

... Cop Twin Bill

Lincoln Star Special

Burlington, Ia. - Burlington's Bees - sole occupants of the Three-I League's basement since the outset of the second half-handed over the dubious distinction to Lincoln's slump-ridden Chiefs during a doubleheader sweep here Tuesday night while Lincoln dropped its 7th and 8th straight contests 5-1 and 7-5.

The Chiefs, who lost all 6 of a disastrous road trip, blew a 5-run lead in the nightcap as 3 Bees hurlers combined to pitch shutout relief over the last 81/3 innings.

Righthander Ron Bloodworth of aperfect-game fame took the loss in relief of Bryant Wasdell, who departed after a good clobbering in the first 3 innings.

Pinch-hitter Ken Lindley's two-base blow off Bloodworth in the Bees' 4th put Burlington back into the contest, the blow scoring Bees Ralph Holding and Perry Noun to pare the Burlington deficit to 5-3. The Bees crept a run closer in the 5th, then exploded with the winning tallies after two were down in the

Jack Evans' booming triple on and gave the Bees a 6-5 Lindholm Paces

Smith, whose homer in the with a ground-ball single to Gary Lindholm pitched and 9th inning last Friday helped center.

Pierce defeat Baltimore 2-1, Lincoln kayoed rookie drove his 10th round tripper righthander Bob Graham in off the upper deck facade in the first inning. Feature blow left field off Yankee starter of the 5-run frame was Mike Ralph Terry after Nellie Fox Hershberger's home run batterymate, also aided the with mate aboard, Jim Until Smith's homer, it was Lynn walked, then Pug Wiltouch-and-go for the Sox who liamson.

had worked their way into a Bees righthander Jim 2-1 lead in the 5th inning on Brewer made his farewell a single by Pierce, a wild performance a happy one in pitch and a single by Fox, the 7-inning opener, limiting who had 3 hits for the night. the Chiefs to 3 hits for a 5-1 Pierce scattered 10 Yankee win. BURLINGTON abrhbi

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**Kuharich Disappointed** Notre Dame's new football coach, Joe Kuharich, wasn't too happy as he discussed prospects at a press conference Tuesday. The former Washington Redskins mentor admitted his first recruiting drive didn't turn up many blue-A's Rap Nats; batted Prairie Maid to a 12-0 **Extend String** Elks League victory over Globe Laundry Tuesday night.

chip prospects.

## 6 Cities To Have Teams In League

Washington (P-A new pro football loop plans to start operating in 6 cities next year, commissioner Bert Bell of the National Football League said Tuesday.

Bell gave out this word while testifying before the Senate antimonopoly subcommittee in favor of legislation to give professional football, baseball, basketball and hockey board exemption from the antitrust laws.

This football development came a day after an announcement in New York that a 3rd major baseball league expects

comes new leagues - "the tion he has, Bell said, the more teams and the more new league plans to begin competition the better."

league and that the idea hadn't met a single objection.

The NFL, 40 years old this meapolis were listed by Bell as certain starters. He said he is pretty sure the other 3 will be Dallas, New York and Los Angeles. Other cities

football league operating in the United States. There have been attempts in the past to form separate major circuits.

Season, is the only major promotion in the control of the season in the form separate major circuits. but none succeeded for very

O'Brien was described by

later, the NFL chief said the but it took a bank shot off Refleague's backers have plenty eree Jerry Adams, to turn of money. He said O'Brien is the trick Tuesday night in the bringing 3 men who are in- first summer wrestling show volved to see him, perhaps in at Pershing Auditorium.
Philadelphia or Atlantic City. With a roaring crowd

went to Jim Lemon, who hit

The Athletics won the game

in the first inning when Pas-

cual walked the bases full aft-

er retiring the first two bat-

and a double by Harry Chiti

That was enough to plaster

the 9th defeat of the year on

He has lost 6 games.

plated 4 runs.

Detroit.

to be in business in 1961. Bell said the NFL wel- According to the informa-

play in 6 cities in 1960 and The NFL commissioner to expand later to two additional cities. owners of all 12 teams in his Houston, Denver and Min-

season, is the only major pro Los Angeles. Other cities

Bell declined to say who is behind the new league. But he testified that Davey O'Brien of Fort Worth, Tex., had broached the matter with him. O'Brien was a grid star at Texas Christian in pre-World War II days.

Bell as a go-between, without any financial or other connections with the projected new league.

## Off Adams **Wins Bout** ... For Germans

**Bank Shot** 

The Master Race conquered In talking with newsmen the Sons of the Rising Sun,

With a roaring crowd of over 2,200 strongly partisan in favor of the German duo

of Hans Schmidt and Baron Otto Von Krupp, the slippery Jap team of Tosh Toga and Mitsu Arikawa were disqualified by Adams to climax one of the finest mat shows to grace the Pershing Arena. Each team copped a fall be-

fore the Germans commenced . Move To 4th Place a bit of table-turning. Schmidt by rubbing some Japanese Kansas City (A) - Kansas 4th place a half-game ahead salt in the eyes of both of City's Athletics rocketed to of the New York Yankees, and his opponents. Then the gigantheir 9th consecutive victory only half a game behind the tic Hun tried stacking the Japs in the corner for headto-stomach fun.

League's first division as ter, was the winner over Ca-Finally Hans took to bounc-Johnny Kucks pitched a 6-1 millo Pascual, who had tor- ing off the ropes, drop-kickdecision over the Washington mented the Athletics with 4 ing the Japs and thereby victories and no defeats pre- gained the decision. On one of his leaps, Arikawa pulled Ref Four of the Washington hits Adams in front of him and Hans booted Jerry to the mat. When he recovered his senses, he signaled the time-keeper and ruled the Japs were disqualified.

> Von Krupp applied the cruncher on Arikawa in 10 minutes of the second fall aftters. A single by Kent Hadley er a through round of rough stuff. Toga used the ropes and a body slam to topple Von Krupp in the opening fall which featured the entwining (See Page 14, Col. 4)



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## Hemus Dares Umpire To Ask For Reprimand

Senators.

this year.

Cincinnati (A) - Solly He-| "Landes was the first to mus declared here Tuesday use profanity when he yelled righthander who has won 11 the latest of his 6 ejections to our dugout," said the in- The victory was Kucks' 5th. is the last straw and he vir- censed Hemus. tually dared umpire Stan Landes to recommend a fine Smith, I told him to 'make in 3 times at bat, held his or suspension.

He hurled a 3-hitter and batted

in 3 runs on a pair of doubles.

attack with a trio of singles.

PRAIRIE-MAID GLOBE
abrhbi Luft rf

P'gton fb McCoy ss

utes of action Monday night -asserted Landes was out of shape and "can't move off a dime.

Hemus vowed his ejection battle in his jousts with Na- washington was all a mistake-that a re-

### CHIEFS HOME TONIGHT; 2 NEW PLAYERS ARRIVE

open a 6-day home stand.

With Action 11.80 6.20 5.60 with the 3rd to be known early win's Doll 5.40 3.40 Wednesday. All will be in uniform Wednesday night when taining at Sherman Field prior

Chiefs return to Sherman two home runs and 9 RBIs. He's a native of Indianapolis, close to 300 pounds, can't Pascual (L, 11-9) 6 Pitcher James Host, boast-

Tonight's foe - in for 3 ing a 2-1 mark with the State 17.80 6.80 3.60 games—will be the Green Bay League White Sox, has hurled Bluejays who won the first 26 innings, allowing 11 runs, Fullopep
Solve Polaris
Also ran — Hard Wood, Rosy's Pride,
Sylvana Lady, Cute Storm.
Sixh race. Purse \$900, 4 and up, 6 furlongs. T—1:13 3-5.
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Also ran—Hydro Scott, Walt H.
Seventh race. Purse \$1000 (The Atokad Purse), 4 and up, one mile and 70 yards.
T—1:44 4-5.
Whist Action

11.80 6.20 5.60

Sames—will be the Green Bay Bluejays who won the first half Three-I League pennant.
Game time is 8 p.m. Fox Cities moves in Sunday for a 3-game stand.
Tuesday general manager Rose white Sox, has hurled 26 innings, allowing 11 runs, 24 hits, striking out 27 and walking 8. Host, from Ashland, Ky., was an outstanding moundsman for 4 seasons at the University of Kentucky.
He stands 6-3 and weighs 190 pounds.
Thursday pight finds base.

"As I walked past Hal

longest in the major leagues

two weeks ago, moved into only score,

here Tuesday night and Baltimore Orioles.

The victory skein is the viously this season.

moved into the American Kucks, who chucked a 5-hit-

The Athletics, who were his 23rd home run in the sec-

mired in last place less than ond inning for the Senators'

him bear down,' referring to The fiery little St. Louis Mizell. Landes thought I was Cardinal manager - ejected referring to him and said, by Landes after just 13 min- 'You're out of the game.' " Devine said:

"It was the most ridiculous the surging Athletics win their ejection I've seen."

Hemus has fought a losing starts. was all a mistake—that a remark he intended for pitcher Vinegar Bend Mizell and not for Landes caused it. General Manager Bing Devine and catcher Hal Smith backed him up.

| WASHINGTON | KANSAS CITY | Section | Secti ional League umpires in his tion from the league office this time, Solly blasted Washington Kansas City

Landes and the umpiring setup. Said Hemus of Landes:

"I think it's a disgrace to Kansas City 27-12. DP-Killebrew, Bertoia and Sievers; Hadley, DeMaestri and Kucks; Kucks, Lumpe and Hadley. LOB-Washington 6, Kansas City 6. professional umpiring to have 2B-Chiti, Lemon. HR-Lemon. SB-Hadley. Snyder. S-Williams 2. a man so out of shape. He's 

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# Chicago Chokes Milwaukee Skein

game winning streak here er lost to the Braves, has

Second baseman Tony Tay- them. for started the Braves on He needed some fine relie their downfall with his 3rd work, however, from south homer leading off the game pa Bill Henry, who tool against Milwaukee starter over after the Braves had

cision with a two-run outburst hit the rest of the way. in the 6th against righthand- For the Cubs Ernie Banks, Willey was tagged with the a pair of hits.

## McMillan's Hit Drops Cards, 6-4

Cincinnati (P) - Shortstor Roy McMillan came back from 6 idle weeks due to broken hand here Tuesday night and singled in the tie breaking run during a Cincin nati Reds' 6-4 victory over

Two walks around a sacrifice had set up McMillan's useful 8th-inning single. After that, pinch hitter Jim Pendleton was purposely passed, loading the bases, and Pendleton was purposely passed, loading the bases, and an insurance run came in on Johnny Temple's sacrifice

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### Freese's Hit Sparks Phils By Giants' 9

San Francisco (A) - Third baseman Gene Freese ripped a home run into the left field pavillion in the 8th inning here Tuesday night and gave the National League's lastplace Philadelphia Phillies a 3-2 victory over first-place San Francisco.

The blast by Freese, his 14th of the campaign, led off the 8th and brought the pitching victory to righthander Jim Owens, who gave up only 4 hits, two of them home runs— Willie Kirkland's 17th and Orlando Cepeda's 20th.

A crowd of 15,350 saw Owens notch his 7th triumph and the cellar-dwelling Phils make it 7 victories in their last 8 games. The loss went to reliever Stu Miller, his 6th setback against 4 victories. Philadelphia collected 8 hits,

and starter Sam Jones helped bring about the Giants' downfall by issuing 6 walks in the 5 innings he worked.
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Milwaukee (P - The pesky | The triumph was credite Chicago Cubs unleashed a 12- to curve-balling righthande hit attack to edge Milwaukee Glen Hobbie, now 11-8 for th 5-4 and end the Braves' 5- season Hobbie, who has new career record 6-0 agains

pushed across one run in the The Cubs clinched the de- 6th. Henry allowed just one

er Carl Willey, who relieved Art Schult, Bobby Thomson Cincillater and Company of the Carl Willey, who relieved Art Schult, Bobby Thomson Cincillater and Carl Willey, who relieved Art Schult, Bobby Thomson Cincillater and Carl Willey, who relieved Art Schult, Bobby Thomson Cincillater and Carl Willey, who relieved Art Schult, Bobby Thomson Cincillater and Carl Willey, who relieved Art Schult, Bobby Thomson Cincillater and Carl Willey, who relieved Art Schult, Bobby Thomson Cincillater and Carl Willey, who relieved Art Schult, Bobby Thomson Cincillater and Carl Willey, who relieved Art Schult, Bobby Thomson Cincillater and Carl Willey, who relieved Art Schult, Bobby Thomson Cincillater and Carl Willey, who relieved Art Schult, Bobby Thomson Cincillater and Carl William Carl W Pizarro in the 3rd inning. and Jim Marshall each had

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### Trick Shot Artist Performs At LCC

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The Yogi shot a regular round of 9 holes with Club members Valley Voyles, Matt Taber and Dick Spangler Jr., then took off on his comedy and trick-shot routine during a special exhibition.

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Uouston Results Tuesday

THREE-I LEAGUE
Burlington 5-7, LINCOLN 1-5,
Topeka 5, Cedar Rapids 4 (11 innings).
Fox Cities 3, Sioux City 2,
Des Moires 9, Green Bay 5,
NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE
Hastings 10, Holdrege 2,
Grand Island 6, Kearney 4,
North Platte 10, McCook 9
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Kansas City 6, Washington 1,
Chicago 4, New York 3,
Cleveland 5-4, Boston 2-8,
Detroit 8, Baltimore 3,
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 5, Milwaukee 4,
Clincinnati 6, St. Louis 4,
Los Angeles 9, Pittsburgh 4,
Philadelphia 3, San Francisco 2
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Charleston 4, Denver 3,
Louisville 6, Minneapolis 3,
Houston 9, Dalfas 4,
Omaha 2, Fort Worth 1,
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Games Wednesday

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THREE-I LEAGUE

Green Bay at LINCOLN, 8 p.m.
Fox Cities at Topeka.

Des Moines at Burlington.
Sioux City at Cedar Rapids.

NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE

North Platte at Holdrege.
Hastings at Kearney.
Grand Island at McCook.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Chicago (N)—Ford (10-6)
vs. Shaw (9-2).

Washington at Kansas City (N)—Fischer (8-5) vs. Daley (11-6).
Boston at Cleveland (N)—Brewer (7-7)
vs. McLish (13-3).

Baltimore at Detroit—Walker (7-5) vs.
Foytack (9-8).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis at Cincinnati (N)—Jackson

### **Ogallala Wins** State Semipro

championship Tuesday night with a 3-2 win over Elkhorn.

Jim Callaghan pitched 3-hi ball for Ogallala and with two men on and nobody out in the top of the 9th shut off Elk horn with one run.

### Rassle Win At Pershing To Germans

(Continued From Page 13) of Arikawa in the ropes and

a human battering ram. Adams, who took several spills during the night, had

it tough in every bout. After ruling Thor Hagan had won the semi-windup by pinning Emil Dusek, the enraged Dusek took after Jerry with a vengence and landed with a vengence had before be semi-windup by the land of the land several punches before he could be calmed down. Emil won the first fall in 1:19, Thor took the second in 11:09

day night, didn't fare any betdisqualified in 9:17.

Reason? He socked Referee

Gross gate was \$2,202.50 with 2,113 paid fans. Next pro wrestling show will be Aug. 11, Promoter Jack Pesek announced.

### **Buccos Drop** Eighth Game

Los Angeles (A) - The Los Angeles Dodgers vaulted to within a half-game of league leading San Francisco here Tuesday night by dealing the staggering Pittsburgh Pirates their 8th straight defeat 9-4.

The Dodgers, who regained second place from Milwaukee with the victory, broke a 4-4 tie with one run in the 5th and sewed it up with 4 more

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York (P)—Ogallala won the Nebraska semi-pro baseball

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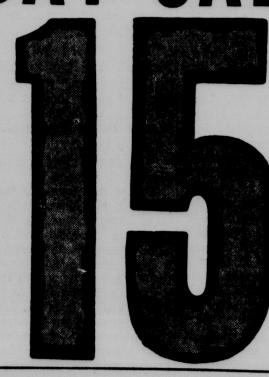
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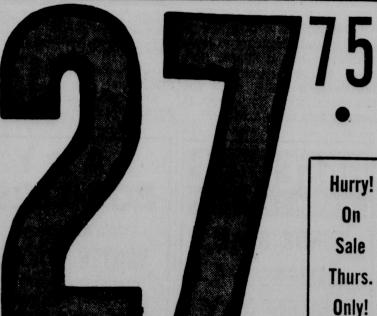
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### Northeast Lad Gets No-Hitter

Winning pitcher Skip Peter-son of the Class A Northeast Midgets faced only 16 batters. one over the limit, during a no-hit 10-0 victory over Antethe Germans use of Toga as leagues Tuesday. lope Park in the city midget

Line scores: Anelope Park Northeast Strunk.

Antelope Park 200 012-5 8 3 ble. Thompson called for Beard, Connors (6) and Hasty, Wright (4): Ragon and Scott.

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in the 6th.

Foytack (9-8).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis at Cincinnati (N)—Jackson (8-8) vs. Brosnan (3-5).

Chicago at Milwaukee (N)—Ceccarelli (4-9) vs. Burdette (13-10).

Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (N)—Law (11-6) vs. Craig (5-2).

Philadelphia at San Francisco—Card-Philadelphia at San Francisco—Card-Philadel

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Fowler 2
Williams (W, 4-3) 6

### **NSL** Results

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and Camilli; Lunsford, Pokorny (8) and
Kenders.

Jerry Jarzog singled in the
winning run for Ogallala in
the 6th. Ogallala did not lose
a game in the double elimination tourney.

Franch(5), Wade (5) and drcks (8); Marek, Moston (7) and Sims.

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(6); Wenz and Barton.

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State Auditor Ray C. John- | Meanwhile, Steen said Tuesson said Game Commission day the Commission last year Director M. O. Steen will earned \$21,117 on agricultural furnish and he himself will and grazing permits on 7,500 210 61—10 6 0 at southwest reservoirs for Steep sold the at southwest reservoirs for Steen said the money has

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Reservoirs

Johnson met Tuesday with maintenance and operation.

### Lincoln Officials For Races Named

Officials for the 1959 Nebraska State Fair racing meet running Aug. 11 through Sept. 1 have been announced by State Fair Secretary Edwin Schultz as the following:

Steward representing State Racing Commission - Ralph Boomer. Racing Secretary McCook publisher Harry been or will be returned to and Handicapper - Ralph development of the areas, Stubbs. Presiding Steward and Identifier-Linus Pierce. Sen. Don Thompson, McCook, The commission is required Steward and Clerk of Scales-

Mutuel Manager-E. E. Mortailed public accounting of Steen said the report shows rison. Veterinarian-Dr. Ack-Thor took the second in 11:09 and the match in 6:17.

Toga, subbing for Rock Hunter who was injured on the Omaha TV match Monday night, didn't fare any het.

The took the second in 11:09 and second in 11:09 running a daily story on the at the 3 areas for develop- to Finish-E. K. Thompson. ter in the show opener than he did in the finale. He was he did in the finale he was he was he did in the finale he was he



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# Malzone Pokes Beat Tribe 8-4

the 4th inning. Runnels' two- more runs. run homer in the 5th gave Boston a 5-4 lead, and the Boston Bosox added 3 more runs for Buddin ss insurance in the 7th inning. | dBusby Runnels 2b

With Chicago beating New York 4-3, the Indians fell a half-game behind the White Sox in the hectic pennant

Bill Monbouquette (3-3) went Sullivan p 8 innings for the Red Sox in aGreen Wilson P winning the nightcap. He was hit hard only in the first inning. Billy Martin hit a lead-off inside-the-park home run, drive that bounced past a drive that bounced past right fielder Jackie Jensen.

Singles by Vic Power and Rocky Colavito and Tito Francona's double produced two

The only other Cleveland Wilson run came in the 4th inning when Francona doubled and when Francona dou scored on George Strickland's Boston single. That put the Indians Green 2b ahead 4-3, but Runnels' home

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### Columbus Entries

110 Mighty Ruler 113 Tola 115 Good Result 115 Endon 112 Eyemick Also — Kid La Velle 108, Que-le-Hace 113, Campeno 108, Casinova 110. Fifth race, 4 and up, claiming, purse 800, 51/2 furlongs.

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R. F. Dee 120 Shanty Red
Miss View 110 Marys Frank
Pat-a-Way 115 Blue Marsha
Van's Pride 115 Vale-K

Eighth race, 4 and up, claiming, purse 117 Greater 112 Paddy Rose Marble Ann

the last-place Boston Red Sox | The Indians wrapped up the state, stole some of the thunto an 8-4 triumph that knocked first game triumph by scoring der, the Nebraska Game Com-Cleveland out of first place in all 5 runs in the 4th inning mission has reported in its the American League here on 4 hits. They chased starter weekly roundup. Tuesday night. The Indians Frank Sullivan, who also A 15-year-old

The Red Sox spotted Cleve- The big blows were a two- -a 16 pound northern pike Ind a 3-0 first-inning lead in the nightcap, then came on the mightcap, then came on to win easily. Malzone hit his continuous forms and the nightcap of the n to win easily. Malzone hit his Colavito and Strickland's sin- with crawfish for bait. 13th homer with two on in gle, which knocked in two Conservation Officer Loron

## Big Northern Is Top Catch For The Week

Walleye fishing in Maloney ... Indians Take Opener, 5-2 (Lincoln County) and Mc-Conaughy (Keith County) the part of Baltimore Chrisley, substituting for in-Cleveland (A)—A pair of big run following a single by home runs by Frank Malzone Pumpsie Green turned the State Lake (Saunders Counthe Orioles Tuesday night bedown and piled the Orioles Tuesday nig

A 15-year-old angler, Jerry

Bunney of Ogallala reports walleye fishing at McConaughy "going just as well as in June, the month we generally consider the best." C. A. Bradley, North Platte, had two fine catches, 6 and 4 pounds.

bass. Bass running small ac- coaching. cording to Bunney, but can be taken in good numbers.

Grasmick of North Platte 1955, spent one year at Wa- Wilhelm (L, 10-7) 21-3 said that Maloney has been hoo after a year at Tekamah xFishe Hoeft turning out some good walleyeyes, particularly at the inlet. Clifford Gerwell, North assistant coach. a 63/4-pounder.

### Churchill Wins

Goodwood, England (P)-Tudor Monarch, a 4-year-old owned by Sir Winston Churchll, won the 6-furlong Steward's Cup by a neck Tuesday. Tudor Monarch moved out in front in the final strides for the victory that enriched his famed owner by \$7,680.





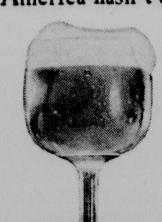
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## Mossi's 3-Hitter Stops Birds, 8-3

won the opener of a twi-night yielded two walks in that Johnson of Ashland, came up double to Chico Carrasquel. ly Hoeft gave up another walk

Hoyt Wilhelm before the Oriole knuckleballer could with a victories in a row state was 9 years old and the complete 3 innings. Wilhelm with 9 victories in a row.
BALTIMORE DETROIT
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### Ex-Wesleyanite Quits At Wahoo

Wahoo - Ron Keefer, Waalso faring well at McCona-ughy. Al Herrod did battle with a 2-pound, 9-ounce white bass. Bass running and the state of t White bass enthusiasts were also faring well at McCona- hoo football coach, has re-

Keefer, a football and base-ball star at Nebraska Wesley-an before his graduation in Service of North Platte 1955, spent one was a spent on was a spent one was a spent on was

Mossi gave up a two-run Wilhelm got himself into homer to Willie Tasby in the trouble with a walk and two first inning, then yielded only singles. Relief pitcher Jack a 5th inning single to Billy Fisher gave up two walks and He retired the last 12 bat- before retiring the side.

The Tigers knocked out parted. Wilhelm was a loser for the 7th time in his last 8

Fur Trappers Got 112,261 Last Season

the State Game Commission out this year.

mals trapped included such Commissioner Ford Frick that bounty species as bobcat. the fund, promised by the maby furnishing 83,294 pelts. This lished. was 74.2 per cent of the total fur harvest.

Raccoon ranked second with 7,862 pelts, the mink next with 7,120, beaver 6,705, weasels 115.

Youngest trapper in the clubs drawing the smaller oldest 83, the Commission Class A teams are to receive

Two thousand and 93 \$4,000 to \$5,500 Class C teams trapping licenses were sold \$3500 and Class D teams representing 1,997 active \$3,000 Average earning per trap-

per was \$88, and the average take per trapper was 57 pelts. The big 3, moneywise, were: mink \$86,009; muskrat \$43,312 and beaver, \$35,000.

### **Omahan Wins Opener**

Kalamazoo, Mich. (A) - Bill Brown of Omaha defeated Bill Bryan of Flora, Ill. in the first round of the national junior and boys tennis championships opening here. Brown is competing in the boys division.

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### Softball Tourney AID IS ON WAY To Open Aug. 10

Columbus, O. (A) - Money The 1959 Lincoln Open Softfrom a million-dollar fund for elimination affair, will be di-Detroit (A) — Don Mossi's gave up a two-run home run furst inning to Neil Trappers harvested 112,261 minor league baseball player vided into 3 classes—A, B development will be passed and C—City Recreation Director Al Hawthorne has an-Minor Leagues President nounced.

Any team, Hawthorne said, may enter Class A competition, but no teams entering the state softball tournament coyote and fox. Muskrats led jor leagues, has been estab. are eligible in the city meet.

Entry fee for the tourney starting Aug. 10 is \$3, to be Trautman said the money submitted to the city recreation office by 12 noon Aug. 3.

AAA leagues each will re-Booby Prize, a Tom Fool skunks 2,067, opposums 1,885. ceive \$22,500. Class AA teams gelding, and Sky Clipper, civets 491, badgers 213 and are to get from \$5,000 to \$12,- Citation colt, won races at 500, with Mexican League Monmouth Park this spring.





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# Families Eyed

By George Moyer

"Iffy?" come from almost anywhere: they are generally young (20-30), and they are all interested in the United States, its problems, methods and goals and how these will apply to

An "Iffy" is the nickname earned by a foreign student participating in the International Farm Youth Exchange sponsored by the 4-H and FFA. Or, if you prefer alphabet soup, their title is IFYE'S. Currently, there are 100 "Iffies" gathered at the University of Nebraska Ag Campus for the 6th annual midpoint meeting of the group. They will remain until Sunday discussing their experiences, accumulated during a 4-6 months stay with an American farm family.

Whizzing 'Bullets'

This process is likely to send conversational "bullets" on international affairs, American customs, education and farm problems whizzing around casually gathered discussion groups.

For instance, Louis Werner of Chile opined that America was a country of "corn, cars and crazy people."

Qualifying his statement, Werner said: "In my country, everybody does things the slow, easy way. In the United States it is hurry, hurry all the time. You even hurry when you enjoy something.

Different Families

"Of course," Rodney Dodd of New Zealand said, "part of this might be because we live with different farm families. A family having a guest come into their home will rush around trying to let him see as much as possible and then you get the idea they hurry more than they do."

The consensus of the 9 conversationalists, however, was that America is a nation that hurries too much.

But Gonzales Catan of the Philippines put the capper on the argument, saying, "It is still better to have the problem of people hurrying too much than to have a problem when it is hard to wake people into any kind of hurry.'

From there the conversation strayed to juvenile delinquency. The group thought that the juvenile problem in the United States was caused by the large amount of leisure time enjoyed by American young people.

A Pleasure Here

"You know, it is a pleasure to go to school here," Werner said. "Only 5 days a week and I never had to do any homework."

The delinquency problem is exaggerated abroad, however, the group decided, mostly because of American movies.

"They don't give us a true picture of American life," M. Naeem Poutt of Pakistan said. "When I was in Chicago, I expected a gangster or delinquent on every corner. Actually, its a very nice town.

The argument over American education arose when Werner said that the average

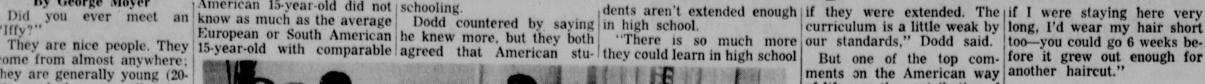
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American 15-year-old did not schooling.





A bonny lass and a bit of humor bring smiles to the faces of IFYE's at lunch in the Food and Nutritions Building cafeteria at the University of Nebraska Ag Campus. From left to right are: Gwilyn Williams, Wales; Dominic Lay, staff member of the sponsoring 4-H Club Foundation, Washington, D.C.; Dwain Trenkle, NU ag college extension service; Rodney Dodd, New Zealand, Sheenadh Watson, Scotland; and Ian Coleman, New Zealand. (Star Staff Photo)

dents aren't extended enough if they were extended. The if I were staying here very curriculum is a little weak by long, I'd wear my hair short

But one of the top com- fore it grew out enough for ments on the American way another haircut." of life was the contribution of Tom Neilson of Scotland:

"When I came here, I didn't see why Americans wore their cials announced the 50,000th hair so short-boys and girls both. But I went into a barber refugee of the year had arshop the other day and they rived in West Berlin from said \$2 for a haircut. I think Communist East Germany.

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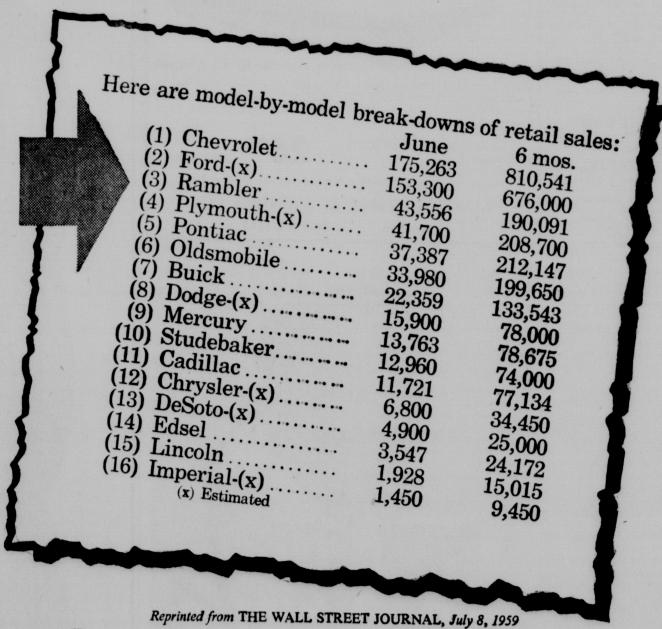
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the selling.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks climbed 80 cents to \$233.60 with the industrials up \$1.80 to a new high of \$351.90, the rails up 40 cents and the utili-51.90, the rails up 40 cents and the utilises down 20 cents.
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AP COMMODITY INDEX New York (AP)—The Associated Press eighted wholesale price index of 35 ommodities declined to 169.22.

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KOLNTV Popeye and
KUONTV Silent
KETV Bandstand

KFOR Lincoln Chiefs
KLMS News, Safety
KLIN Music
WOW News Cloud Club
KFMQ Classics Hours
WOWTV Millionaire
KMTV Kraft Music Hall
KOLNTV Millionaire
SUONTV Exceptional Child
NETV Wednesday

6:00 p.m.

| Second Previous day 169.55, week ago 170.20, month ago 171.73, year ago 171.13.
High 173.08 173.32 184.77 186.01 Low 167.79 168.01 168.25 173.79

A Television Fan? Then you'll like John Crosby's Column "Radio and Television in Review" in The Sunday Journal and Star. You'll also find complete program listing and preview of next week's features. Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal, The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

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Appointment Gene Piatt P.M. Panorama George Storm

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Beat Clock 4:15 p.m

Bandstand

5:15 p.m.

Music
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Cartoons News
and Silver
Seawolf
Movie
Gene Platt
Sign On
Bandstand

6:15 p.m.

Music, News
Gene Piatt
and Silver
Doug Edwards
News
Doug Edwards
TV Classroom
Talk of Town

7:15 p.m.

Are Funny Back to Bible Music Music Eric Sevareid

Encores Keep Talking Wagon Trair Keep Talking Better English Summer Night

8:15 p.m.

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3:30 p.m.

News Headline, Music Gene Piatt Commano

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5:30 p.m.

Sports Show News

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Vagon Train Il Star Theatre

7:30 p.m.

Sports, Decorate

Evening Trackdown Price Is Right Trackdown

Revolutions in Ozzie & Harriet

News
Headline, Music
Cloud Club
Classics Hours
I've Got A
Bat Masterson
I've Got A
Books and Ideas

Cloud Club Classics Hours

Radio Theatre Sid Davis

steel Hour Death Valley Days

10:30 a.m 10:45 a.m. Creative Of All Things 11:30 A.m 11:45 a.m. Morn Watch. Wea. Tom Parker Poultry: heavy hens, 5-12c; light hens, Board of Trade.
5-8c; old roosters & stags, 5-8c.

Churning cream: Net price 54; direct hipper price, track basis, 56. 12:30 p.m. 12:45 p.m. Mkts. Farms Markets Market Place

3:45 p.m

Piatt

Popeve Laurel & Hardy Silent Bandstand

8:45 p.m.

Music, News
Cloud Club
Classics Hours
Secret
Bat Masterson

10:45 p.m.

11:45 p.m

Theatre

Headline, Music Music, News
Gene Piatt
P.M. Panorama
Edge of Night
County Fair
Who Do You Trust?Who Do You Trust
Silent
County Fair

1:30 p.m. 1:45 p.m. 2:45 p.m. Network Time Dick Knight

Eggs: Steady; 13,600 cases; white

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Rye: No. 1 1.18½; No. 2 1.16-1.18½;
No. 3 1.12¼-1.15.
Barley: No. 5, 80-34.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY 12.00-13.00.

Alfalfa: No. 1, 15.00-16.00; No. 2
12.00-13.00; No. 3, 10.00-12.00; sample, 1.00-9.00.

Local interest bidding 12.00-13.00 for good dry alfalfa.

Wheat feed: Bran 37, shorts 43.

Alfalfa meal: New crop, 17% dehydrated, no vitamin A guarantee, 49; 50-10.

Wheat: 158 cars; No. 2 hard and dark ard 1.92½; No. 3, 1.91; No. 2 red 1.89.
92N; No. 3, 1.88-1.91N
Corn: 582 cars; No. 2 white 1.29-1.28N;
No. 3, 1.21-1.27N; No. 2 yellow and car yellow meat scraps 50% protein, 102.50; special bonemeal 100.

Soybean meal: 41-44% protein, 78; pellets 2.50 more.

Oats feed: Steamrolled 80.50; puverlied unhulled, 52.

Linseed oil meal: New process 81; old process 91.

Buttermilk: Condensed 3.05.

Three persons in the other of the fall of 1957 but only after mob violence brought federal troops to enforce it. Technical at your door is full of interesting and timely features. You'll like the sports of Gutierrez.

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High School would also referded by Judge John Polk, defendant committed to county jail.

Trading Slow

Omaha (A) - Heavier receipts slowed trading on fed steers and heifers Tuesday. Prices were steady to 25 cents lower. Hog prices were steady to weak. Fat lambs were 25 to

OMAHA Hogs: Salable Tuesday 9.500; barrows and gilts mostly steady with Monday's average; instances weak to 25 lower late; sows steady to instances 25 lower; bulk U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 mixed weight and grade 190-240 lb. butchers 14.25-14.75; around a double deck No. 1 and No. 1 and 2, 200-230 lbs., 14.85-15.00; 240-270 lbs., 13.50-14.50; No. 1, 2 and 3, 300-400 lb. sows 10.50-12.50; No. 1 and 2, 270-310 lbs., 12.75-13.00; 400-550 lbs., 9.25-10.75.

310 lbs., 12.75-13.00; 400-550 lbs.. 9,2510.75.
Cattle: Salable 12.000; calves 75; fed steers steady to 25 lower; fed heifers steady to 25 lower; slaughter cows weak to 25 lower; slaughter cows mostly steady; stockers and feeders mostly steady; 2 loads high choice around 1,225 lbs.. 27.60; majority choice around 1,225 lbs.. 27.60; majority choice steers 26.7527.50; high choice with few prime 1,3001,325 lb. steers 27.35 and 27.50; good and low choice 25.00-26.75; load high choice 950 lb. fed heifers 27.75; load in the insistence companies, before the prime shaughter lambs 501.00 higher; numerous small lots choice 95-118 lb. spring slaughter lambs 23.50; small lots choice spring ewes and buck lambs 23.00; cull to good slaughter wes 3.50-5.25. choice spring ewes and buck lambs 23.00 cull to good slaughter ewes 3.50-5.25.

CHICAGO

The second consecutive advance in butcher hop prices boosted the market as much as 35 cents a hundredweight Tuesday on weights over 230 lbs. and raised the top price to \$14.50, up 25 cents from the peak of Monday.

Shippers again were the best buyers, taking more than half the supply.

About 125 head of No. 1 grade scaling 200-220 lbs. brought the \$14.50 high but several other lots of No. 1 and mixed 1-2 grades sold at \$14.25-14.40 and the 200-230 lb. mixed 1s and 2s and mixed 1-3 grades at \$14.00-14.25. The 200-260 lb. weights of all grades moved at \$13.75-14.15 and heavier kinds down to \$13.00.

Sows were \$9.50-12.75 and steady to 25 cents higher.

Mixed high choice and prime grade slaughter steers went at \$29.00-29.25 for 1.200-1.375 lb. weights, which were steady to 25 cents lower. Good to hish choice sold at \$25.00-28.50.

Heifers were steady to 50 cents lower, vealers and bulls steady. Heifers sold up

Hogs: 9,000; steady to 25 higher, instances 35 higher; No. 1-3, 200-260 lbs. 13.75-14.50; No. 2-3, 280-300 lbs. 13.00-13.65,

13.65.

Cattle: 8.000, calves 100; steers steady to 25 lower; heifers steady to 50 lower; other classes steady; few loads high choice and prime steers 29.00-29.25; most good to high choice 25.00-28.56; load choice and prime heifers 27.75; bulk good and choice 24.50-27.50; few choice vealers 33.30.

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All Grains Take

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

Sept. 868 29.05 29.25 28.75 29.15
Oct. 394 30.00 30.30 29.90 30.20
Nov. 139 31.00 31.30 30.95 31.20
Dec. 46 32.15 42.30 42.00 32.20 32.30
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To price, track basis, 56.

Bets: Current receipts 44 bs nead over mostly 12; hybrids discounted: old roosters 8; light hens and leghorns 10; broilers 18; stars 16.

\*\*Ext: Market, slightly weaker: fair demand; slightly declining volume.

\*\*A larse 2, 2.328 mostly 25-26

A medium 20-25

A small 15-19

B larse 18-22

Current receipts 19-22 mostly 21

Current receipts 3-3-28 in the heavy hens 6-8

Listh hens 6-8

Old roosters and stags 4-6

CHICAGO

Live poplity: No one: 78.000 lbs.

No USDA price changes.

Cheese: Single daisies and longhorns 379-384/s; processed loaf 36-37; Swiss Grade 4 4-448, B 82-44, C 40-41.

Grade A counted mostly 22-30 most 22-30 mostly 21-30 Sheep: 1.500; spring slaughter lambs mostly steady; slaughter ewes unchanged; good and choice spring slaughter lambs 20.00-22.50; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 3.50-5.00; feeder lambs steady with good and choice 60-80 lbs. 18.00-19.00.

several loads 285-300 lbs. 13.25-13.75; sows 9.75-12.50.
Cattle: 9.500; calves 100; slaughter steers 1.150 lbs. down steady to 25 lower; heavier weights 25-50 lower; slaughter heifers 25 to mostly 50 lower; cows steady to 25 lower; bulls steady; stockers and feeders weak to 50 lower; bulk choice slaugher steers under 1.150 lbs. 26.75-27.50; a load high choice and prime 1.029 lbs. and a part load 1.050 lbs. 28.50; a load high choice 1.131 lbs. steers 27.75; some choice 1.200-1.300 lbs. 27.50; good and low choice 25.00-26.50; load high choice and prime 899 lbs. fed heifers 27.90; bulk choice 24.50; utility and commercial cows 16.00-17.50, few 18.00; canners and cutters 13.00-16.00.

Sheep: 1.500; slaughter lambs steady; good and choice native spring slaughter lambs 22.00-23.00; some mostly good 21.50; 2 loads good and choice near 100 lbs. shorn No. 1 and 2 pelts lambs 21.75 and 22.25; cull to good slaughter ewes steady at 3.00-5 50; deck good and choice 71 lbs. western feeder lambs 20.00.

DENVER

Hogs: 700; generally steady with best prices Monday: mixed U.S. No. 1-3 barrows and gilts 190-240 lbs. 14.75-15.25; others No. 2 and 3 14.25-14.75; several lots mainly No. 1 and 2 15.35; No. 2 and 3 sows 361-530 lbs. 8.00-10.50; few No. 1 and 2 282-325 lbs. weights 12.50-13.00.

Cattle: 2.700; calves 25; slaughter steers mostly steady; instances weak on weights over 1.200 lbs: weights above 1.250 lbs. steady to 25 lower; heifers mostly steady; cows and bulls weak to 50 lower; good to average choice fed steers 1.250 lbs. down 26.50-27.50; choice around 1.000 lbs. 27.60; average to high good steers under 1.200 lbs. 25.00-26.50; high good and low choice fed heifers 850-975 lbs. 26.25; utill-ty cows 15.50-17.00; few high utility and low commercial 17.50-18.00; canners and cutters 13.50-15.50.

Sheep: 5.000; all classes steady; load and several part deck lots choice slaughter spring lambs 23.00; good 21.00-22.25; cull and utility slaughter ewes 2.00-5.00; few good and choice 6.00. Wheat: No. 3 dark hard 2.20¼-2.07½; No. 1 hard 2.02½; No. 2 1.89¾-1.01¾; No. 3 1.99¼; No. 1 dark northern spring 2.22½-2.23; No. 2 2.22½; No. 2 hard 1.92¾; No. 3 1.88-1.94½.

Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.18; No. 3 1.19; No. 4 1.18½; No. 1 white 1.23½-1.24.
Oats: No. 1 white 67¾-68; No. 3 67½.

### Charges Will Be Filed In Accident

Kimball, Neb. (A) - County Attorney Tom Brower said Tuesday he will file a motor vehicle homicide charge against Henry Gutierrez, 19, of Kimball.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

(Approximate sale price from revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or more.)

Waterwarth Homes to Behort D. Negroes

Wheat: No. 1 yellow hard 2.004; No. 2 mixed 1.95.

Corn: No. 2 yellow local 1.27; No. 1

3 yellow 1.2734; No. 2 yellow 1.254; No. 3 yellow 1.255.

Oats: No. 1 heavy white 71-724; No. 4 heavy white 69-70; sample grade heavy

Wednesday, July 29, 1959 EVERYBODY'S MONEY

Effects Of Steel War On Nation's Economy

By Merryle S. Rukeyser | associated with the level of to weak. Fat lambs were 25 to Whether he realizes it or selling prices.

50 cents higher early, only not, Dave McDonald, head of Thus businessmen are plac-

the striking steel union, has ing a higher priority on holdbecome the nation's number ing down costs, even if hourly one salesman for automation. wage rates rise, through free-

labor - saving

in the insistence by the steel assert that the American companies, before the strike travelers and shippers are got under way, or greater asked to meet, in fares and flexibility in the proposed new freight rates, an unnecessary labor contract in introducing bill of half a billion a year new machine techniques and for feather-bedding practices. greater efficiency in the use The impact of efficiency on of expensive human energy, restraining inflation, or an ar-

existing steel wage rates, it tween the union and managesold at \$25.00.28.50.

Heifers were steady to 50 cents lower, vealers and bulls steady. Heifers sold up to \$27.75 for choice and prime and up to \$27.75 for choice and prime and up to \$27.50 for good to high choice. Vealers were \$33.00 for utility to commercial grades.

Spring slaughter lambs were steady to strong at \$22.50-24.00. Shorn yearlings were steady at \$18.75-19.00 and ewes unchanged at \$4.00-5.50.

Hogs: 9.000: steady to 25 highest and elsewhere.

Existing steel wage rates, it would be driven toward greater when the union and management on these economic issues led to the work stoppage in steel.

The Clash of ideologies between the union and management on these economic issues led to the work stoppage in steel.

The strike was fully anticipated by steel users, who protected themselves by building. sia and elsewhere.

The changing character of foreign competition in steel ing decade and beyond.

Until recently, both groups business statistics. at the collective bargaining table—management and the union—secretly felt that American industry could absorb wage rates far above the international everyore because of its unique advantages in mass production and ad-

Board of Trade.

It was the second consecutive decline for corn and soybeans with losses running to major fractions of a cent.

Both commodities are down

Sheep: 1.000. Spring feeder along the folioge 100 lbs. spring feeder average to high choice 100 lbs. 23.00: mixed good and choice 20.50-21.50: cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 3.50-5.00: mixed good and choice spring feeder ambs 17.00-18.00, few 18.50.

Steep: 1.000. Spring feeder by the fantastic energy released know-how and our money were made available to foreign countries. Germany, Japan and Russia now have modern and more efficient with the aid of television, will be sent aloft from Lake Elmo, Minn Aug. 5 or later, depend-

Still, one ingredient for equaling the American level had been missing, even in West Germany. This factor Stratoscope I, will provide was the lack of a big domestic them with new information consuming market, which is about how energy boils to the needed to justify vast mass production techniques.

The recent launching of the Western Europe offers the promise or the threat of more vigorous foreign competition, market of a size more or less comparable with that of the

According to those imbued with the management philosophy, this necessitates over here greater concern with the cost sheet than ever before in Marvin Jesse Richardson, Kearney Sharon Lois Torell, Minneapo Minn. our industrial history.

While steel wages may not be directly linked with selling prices of the resultant product, wage cost is immediately

'Halfway' Integration Proposed

Proposed

BIRTHS

Bryan Memorial Hospital

MILLER—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Martity Truff), 5609 Huntington, July 28.

Little Rock, Ark. (P)—Gov. Lincoln General Hospital

Daughters

RIED—Mr. and Mrs. Julius (Betty Roscoe), 501 So. 53rd. July 28.

STUART—Mr. and Mrs. Walter (Moongete Beeck), 4117 Lenox, July 28.

TUREK—Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Janet Wray), 2545 Theresa, July 28.

St. Elizabeth Hospital

Daughters Little Rock, Ark. (A)-Gov. Orval E. Faubus proposed Tuesday to turn over two of Little Rock's 4 public high schools to those who want integration and keep the other two for segregationists.

School Board's challenge to legally stop token integration, if he could, when the schools B reopen Sept. 8. They were closed last year by Faubus, but now the board has a new federal mandate to desegre- 28 gate them.

Faubus proposed to inte-

came only a week after reg-

Negroes were integrated in the fall of 1957 but only after the

dom to install more efficient machinery and to improve

over-all efficiency.

The new battle is against rigid and restrictive union working rules. Sometimes such arbitrary regulations are popularly designated as "feather-bedding." Featherwaste, which consists of pay- sand pail!" ing for work not done or for hours not rendered fully pro-This has been foreshadowed ductive. Railroad executives

tected themselves by building up an inventory. But, if the and other basic industries will weeks, it is bound to have a cast its shadow over the com- measurable effect on the economic trend, as mirrored in

# But the scales of international competition are be-

Washington (UPI) - The During World War II bomb- U.S. will send a second teleers destroyed the less ef- scope into the stratosphere by ficient, obsolete steel plants in balloon early next month to

Minn., Aug. 5 or later, depending on the weather.

Astronomers hope next month's project, known as surface from the sun's interior and the role played by six-nation, common market in surroundings on energy emissunspots and their magnetic

### In The Lincoln **Record Book**

Percy Wendell Meadows, Rhodell, W

Larry Lee Eyman, Inglewood, Calif Gloria Jean Allee, Inglewood, Calif William L. Clark, Howe Alice Dority, Lincoln

DIVORCES

Decree granted for extreme cruelty:
John R. Baylor from Evelyne B. Baylor, married Apr. 2, 1958, in Paris,
France.

St. Elizabeth Hospital
Daughters
BUTSCHEK — Lt. and Mrs. Robert
(Rose Kubecka), 5740 Holdrege, July 27.
FOWLER—Mr. and Mrs. Lamar (Norma Reiss), 2810 So. 33rd, July 28.
MURRAY—A.1C. and Mrs. Charles
(Iva Sheddy), 2300 West O., July 27.
OHLSCHWAGER—Mr. and Mrs. Edward (Marcella Solt, 325 Groveland, July 27. 27.
TEET—Mr. and Mrs. Glen. (Maxine Bouwens). 930 Knox, July 28.
WARREN—Lt. and Mrs. Dickie (Glenda Brown). 1925 So. 25th, July 28.
HILDEBRAND—Mr. and Mrs. Carroll (Virginia Shirey), 5600 Kearney, July 27.
MONTEFUSCO—Mr. and Mrs. Anthony (Martha Flettner), 1035 So. 35th, July 28. STOLLAR—Mr. and Mrs. Cody (Betty Tice), 2240 So. 60th, July 27.

grate Hall High School in fashionable Pulaski Heights and Horace Mann, an all-Negro school. Hall previously has been an all-white school. His proposed compromise came only a week after reg-



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bedding is a form of economic "Stop using my purse for a

lows.

EDWARDS—Funneral services for Mrs. Katrina Edwards, 65, of 2115 T, who died Monday, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Hodgman-Splain, Dr. Herman Goede officiating. Mrs. Victor Maul, singer, Norma Bossung, organist. Burial in Wyuka. A native of Russia, Mrs. Edwards was a member of the American Forward Society Auxiliary and the Welfare Society. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Alex Burback of Lincoln; a son, Charles F, of Haxtun, Colo.; sisters, Mrs. George Krumm and Mrs. Elmer Cole, both of Lincoln; and brothers, Fred Engel of Hastings and Henry Engel of Lincoln. Pallbearers: Jack and Ronald Krumm, Paul Meyer, Loyal Bridges, Richard Trombla and Robert Engel.

FROST—Charles W. Frost, 78, of 4720

Richard Trombla and Robert Engel.

FROST—Charles W. Frost, 78, of 4720
Bryson, died Tuesday. Mr. Frost, who
retired in 1951 as superintendent of
mails at the Lincoln Post Office, had
lived in Lincoln for 76 years. He was a
member of Trinity Methodist Church
and the Hiram Club. A thirty-third degree Mason, Mr. Frost was a member
and past patron of Electa Chapter, OES,
and a member and past master of Lincoln Lodge 19, AF&AM. He was a former almoner of the Scottish Rite bodies coin Lodge 19, AF&AM. He was a for-mer almoner of the Scottish Rite bodies of Lincoln, and a member of the Shrine and the Scottish Rite. Surviving are daughters, Miss Ruth Frost and Mrs. Grayce Jenks, both of Lincoln; a son, Gerald O. of Monterey Park, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Lucile Strain and Mrs. Grayce Miller, both of Lincoln, and one granddaughter. Roper & Sons.

LONG—Funeral services for Mrs. Katherine Long, 94, of 2223 R, who died Saturday, will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday at St. Patrick's Church, Father Beno Tushaus officiating. Rosary: 8 p.m. Tuesday at Roper & Sons, Havelock, Burial in Fairview. Survivors: grandchildren, Yale Titterington of Tulsa. Okla., Mrs. Ardith Waldo of Colorado Springs, Colo., Katherine Pfieffer of Carnation, Wash., and David Titterington of Lincoln; 13 great-grandchildren.

MORGAN—Faye Morgan, 49, of 1730 So. 47th, died Tuesday. She was born in Manley and lived in Ogallala as a girl. She was a member of Christ Methodist Church, Does, YWCA and Cornhusker Rose Society. Survivors: husband, Harold E.; son, Clair; daughters, Maralee Gay and Margaret Ann; sister, Mrs. Pete Munster of Shoshone, Idaho; brothers, Rex Jenkins of Kansas City, Mo., Dale of Rawlins, Wyo., Dean of Twin Falls, Idaho. Roper & Sons.

SKIDMORE—Funeral services for Lena Skidmore, 77, of 2030 K, who died Sunday, will be at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. Samuel Beechner officiating. Norma Bossung, organist Harold Osborn, singer. Burial in Wyuka, Surviving are sons, Allen of Roswell, N.M., Jess of Walker.

WASHINGTON—Mrs. Lulu Washington, 74, of 2001 Vine, died Tuesday, A native of Marthaville, Mo., Mrs. Washington came to Lincoln in 1954. She was a member of Newman Methodist Church, Surviving are nieces, Mrs. Vester Harris, Mrs. Margaret Hightower and Mrs. Anna Emery, all of Lincoln; and several grandnieces and nephews, including Mrs. Fontella Baker of Lincoln. Umbergers.

STEPANEK—Mrs. Ella Stepanek, 91. Visitations Friday between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. at Moore's Funeral Home, Burial in Andrews Cemetery, Friday at 2:00 p.m. Moore's, Friend. -31

Feeling Fit as a Fiddle? Dr. Walter C. Alvarez column "Medical Round-up" appearing in The Sunday Journal and Star gives sound advice on how to keep healthy.

Vienna (UPI)-Clashes broke out Tuesday between Communist guards and Western newsmen trying to cover the Red-

The new incidents followed festival had battled with Robert Lockenback and a repknives Monday night in a Vi- resentative of a West German enna restaurant. Some minor television network

of Austrian groups determined gation. to demonstrate the Commusponsorship.

### **Rites Wednesday** For L. C. Noyes

Waterloo, Neb. - Funeral fairs. services for Lawrence C. while he and his wife were Jones, 18, a Negro from Char"Good luck" in return.
"This defection vacationing at Park Rapids, lotte, N.C.

fraternity.

loo; two brothers and a sister. accept festival orders.

### APPLAUDED AT STYLE SHOW

Novosibirsk, Soviet Union, - Mrs. Richard M. Nixon was whisked from the airport to watch a Siberian fashion show Tuesday. Buyers were here from as far away as the east coast port of Vladivostock to see designs made from Novosibirsk materials.

It was an unusual setting. Russia's more modern fashions were displayed indoors wife, while outside people gathered in their work clothes. The women wore plain print dresses, skirts and outside the Iron Curtain, also festival grounds blouses, low-heeled shoes, even some rugged boots for the muddy streets.

Mrs. Nixon and the reporters who accompany her were tered the room where about

as a "revolt against dictation hibit in New York and from Moscow" in festival af- thought both the clothes and the models were beautiful.

Civil Rights Legislation—

## Broad Justice Dept. **Power Is Eliminated**

. . . By House Judiciary Committee

Washington (A) - Republicans and Southern Democrats united Tuesday in throwing out a proposal to give the Justice Dept. broad injunction powers in civil rights cases.

The proposal, urged by advocates of stronger civil Congress enacted the first new bill in this field.

Sen. Thomas C. Hennings (D. only, Mo) moved in the senate to attach a similar injunctions clause to a bill procivil rights forces so far have been unable to pry out of the Leaves Town Senate Judiciary Committee.

### Celler Puzzled

can members is past under- bath.

White House from which no Cadillac. leadership is forthcoming.

rights legislation, was beaten major civil rights bill in more 18-13 in the House Judiciary than 80 years—a broad in-Committee. It met behind junction section was cut out closed doors for section-by- before it went to the White section consideration of a House. That law limits the Justice Dept's. injunction au-At almost the same time, thority to voting rights cases

Hot Springs, Ark. (UPI)-Chairman Emanuel Celler Mrs. Ann S. Billings, the Mrs. Swann and Young would idea of a time-limited ar-(D-NY) of the House com- good-looking divorcee who return to the missile site rangement for Berlin. And mittee said he could under- parked in the moonlight with there. stand the motives of Dixie Gov. Earl Long of Louisiana, Democrats in fighting the injunction proposal, "but the lack of logic of the Republiwas soaking in a hot mineral Speedway Firm

"Our acquaintanceship has Celler, chief sponsor of the been very casual," she said. Long is 63; Mrs. Billings is home and parked with her Capitol Beach track on Sat-This defection (of Repub. under the Arkansas moon licans) is traceable to the Monday night in his \$10,000

After a bath Tuesday, he Castel Gandolfo, It aly Apparently, the President de. sat outside the dressing room guests in the hotel. Long be better.

### 2 Pacifists Will Return To Mead

Omaha (A)-Two Omaha Action pacifists made it clear Tuesday they want to go to Freeze

Mrs. Marjorie S. Swann distributed a copy of a letter written to Federal District Judge Richard E. Robinson which said she and Wilber Young planned to visit the Mead missile base in violation of a court order.

Mrs. Swann, of Trevose, Pa., was charged with trespassing for trying to go over the fence and enter the base. Judge Robinson Monday senin prison and fined her \$500, crisis in that disputed city. but suspended both.

missile site after a previous divided at that time. court order to stay out.

Wednesday to continue a vigil perhaps even the 5-year pe-

# Gets Night Switch

given permission Tuesday by the Lancaster County Board Gromyko. to hold their races at the urday nights instead of Friday nights.

Speedways president Robert Lundberg asked for the switch because he said Saturday night attendance would

or J. L. Stroud opposed the Israel. change in nights. He told the "We are awaiting the de- P. E. Hartigan, both of Kanrights. Two years ago—when have lock Lodge 244, 6219 Havelock, 8 long problem at Capitol Beach. a speech in Egypt.

-GENEVA-

New Berlin Truce Plan Proposed By The West

allies Tuesday night proposed tenced Mrs. Swann to 6 months deal to freeze the East-West the night of July 23.

The United States, Britain He also continued Young's and France offered to join probation though the 71-year- the Soviet Union in a review old Wallingford, Pa., man of the Berlin situation after had been picked up at the 5 years if Germany remains

This represented the West's The letter Tuesday said first formal acceptance of the riod will become a subject of negotiation.

Secretary of State Christian Lincoln Speedways Inc. was freeze advocated by Soviet ton and R. H. Rathburne. foreign minister Andrei A.

### NASSER AWAITS ISRAELI BATTLE

Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser said the U.A.R. Sunset Party House operations is ready for a showdown with were Julius Goldberg of Lin-

Board it would create a park- cisive battle," Nasser said in sas City, Mo. Capital stock

### **Burglary Charge Draws Guilty Plea**

Rodney A. Hulett of 630 So. 10th pleaded guilty to a burglary charge Tuesday in Lancaster District Court.

Judge John Polk deferred sentencing the 21-year-old man and committed him to County Jail pending a pre-

sentence investigation. Hulett's brother, Roger, 22, and Charles Daugherty, 26, Geneva (A) - The Western also of Lincoln, pleaded guilty Monday to burglary a series of new arrangements with burglarizing the Wismer charges. All 3 are charged for Berlin as part of a 5-year Mobil Service Station in Firth

## Western Supply Co. Incorporates

Artciles of incorporation authorizing capital stock of \$1 million were filed Tuesday by Western Supply Co. of Lincoln, Lincoln's oldest wholesale plumbing and heating supply house.

The business, founded as a A. Herter and his British and partnership in 1895, was French colleagues had turned formed by William Selleck, his thumbs down on an 18-month brother-in-law, John D. Hor-

Officers of the new corporation are John K. Selleck, president: Mrs. Marjorie Selleck Clark of Washington, D.C., vice president, and John D.

Phillips, secretary. Another Lincoln firm, Ne-Cairo (UPI)-United Arab braska Plumbing Supply Co., also filed articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State's office. Incorporators coln and R. C. Richart and

was authorized at \$1,000.

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was marred by a drawn-out after he climbed a fence in squabble of two rival Ameri- an attempt to get to the headcan factions and a campaign quarters of the American dele-

Noyes, 61, lifelong resident of as self-appointed chairman several hundred dressed noth-Waterloo, will be held at the during the meeting of the ing like the models inside.

He spent his life farming Mass., a Yale University stuin the Elkhorn River Valley. dent and one of the more out-A graduate of the University spoken American delegates, (UPI)-Pope John XXIII will sires a mere lukewarm and talked to reporters and of Nebraska, he was a mem-said the festival committee receive residents of this little approach to integration." ber of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was not prepared for an ac- hill village in his summer vil- Celler's proposal would al- made the women blush with tive American delegation. He la next Sunday, informed low the U.S. attorney to seek jokes. Surviving are his wife, said the committee expected sources said. The Pope came Federal Court injunctions in FRATERNAL CALENDAR

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Newsman Hustled Out Wimmer was hustled off the

Dissension inside the delenist character of the festival gations continued to upset the applauded as they enfestival management. Still un-Tuesday's clashes involved determined was the final 50 people, including a few status of the American dele- men, were seated. gation-rocked by a squabble Mrs. Nixon drew pleased over accreditation and what smiles when she said she had was described by one delegate seen the Russian fashion ex-

Paul Robeson Jr., son of the Outside as she left, Mrs. American Negro singer, acted Nixon ran into a crowd of Presbyterian Church here at Americans. His right to speak There were men, women and proposal, hung the blame on 2 p.m. Wednesday. He died for the American delegation children to tell them, "Good President Eisenhower for the 38. Long sent his chauffeur

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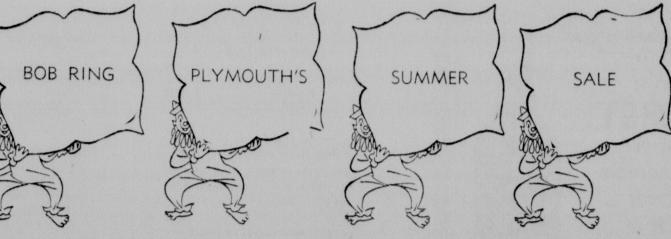
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# Moscow 'Duster' Receives U.S. Attention

arranged for a \$21,600 asphalt flooring job to keep the big U.S. show here from submerging in a sea of dust.

# Reaction To Fair

daily visitors. Moscow (P) - Most Ameri- An exhibition director said But the modern art has stirred days at the most. up a fuss just as it did in Soviet visitors, meanwhile, Washington.

the displays.

"Better than the one we put here. on in Brussels," one U.S. visitor told officials.

Lyman Stansky, an attorney from New York City, said he Retarded Files likes the exhibit but some of art. Some of the Americans don't either.

outdoor birch garden.

Another complaint from the office reported Tuesday. Americans is the lack of a The purpose of the nonrestaurant. Soviet authorities profit organization is "to asrestaurant sanitation would corporations, in order to proapproach Soviet standards.

### Canyon Rangers **Unable To Locate** Missing Youth

Grand Canyon, Ariz. (A) remote area of Grand Canyon. ed."

into two branches of Tanner Wash in the eastern part of the gorge. But the footprints, Mitchell and Earl Ingram, believed made by Mason Ow- both of Des Moines, Ia. Respeared among rocky ledges.

"The search is progressing of Beatrice. slowly," said a park service spokesman. "The rangers are had me more spokesman. "The rangers are spokesman." working in against sheer cliffs with nothing to guide them.

120 to 125 degrees down there today," he added.

The treacherous trails and searing heat of the canyon claimed the lives of Owens' stewart and F. Marian Stewart both of Norolk; \$150,000.

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Mitchell, Recreation Club of Aurora, alcoholic liquor on and fix sale; Marian Stewart and F. Marian Stewart a claimed the lives of Owens' both of Savannah.

The emergency work was hibition halls of the fair in tal. Sokolniki Park after the Soviet-laid concrete flooring in both buildings caused dust

clouds. The dust settled over all the exhibits, giving the show the appearance of a dusty attic to the discomfiture of exhibition personnel and the more than 50,000 average

can visitors are pleased with the asphalt flooring job was the image of their country be- beginning at closing time ing presented to the Russians Tuesday night. He hoped it at the U.S. exhibition here. might be completed in two

were amusing themselves by The consensus gathered by scrawling "U.S.S.R." in the fair officials, correspondents dust on the American autoand diplomats is that tourists mobiles or dust-writing comfrom the U.S. generally like ments on some of the modern American statuary on view

## Assn. For Mentally his Russian lawyer friends Corporate Papers

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